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## Borah Opens War on Harding's Association of Nations YALE MEN TRY

## **POLICE FIGHT** ANTI-FRENCH MOBS IN ROME

## Storm Embassy.

ROME, Nov. 27 .- [By the Associated Press.1 - Several demonstrations against the French embassy were atuse of harsh words by Premier Briand | Revision of revenue laws just comof France against Senator Schanzer pleted does not fully carry out Repubence. The police each time dispersed sey.

There were further anti-French dem- dent by ruling marriage does not onstrations Saturday night in Genoa change status nor affect rights of wom-

The Facisti today issued a manifesto urging all citizens to "exalt the fall nearly a billion dollars below 1919glorious Italian army which saved 20 record. France and won the world war."

Messina Police Guard Consul. MESSINA, Italy, Nov. 27 .- [United tempting to hold anti-French demon-News.]—Cordons of police have been strations before the French embassy in called out to protect the French consulate here from groups of demon-

#### Sour Wirth to Lash Briand.

Briand, the French premier, is home- fare. ward bound from the Washington conference, the newspapers here are urging Chancellor Wirth to abandon his reserve, at least to the extent of informing the American public of the uselessness of M. Briand's arguments in support of France's attitude on dis-

The newspapers say the Wirth government did not desire to engage in jured acrimonious controversy with M. United States, but that now the chancellor will be expected to discard the onsiderations of etiquette and make a plain spoken declaration of Germany's

Dr, Wirth tomorrow will appear before the reichstag committee on foreign elations with the purpose of discussing he French premier's utterances at the rier demands that the chancellor shall lose no time in opposing what is termed "French agitation," and that, need be, he shall go before the reichsas in the nation's defense.

Boersen Journal expresses the dief that American ears will not be deaf to the presentation of Germany's ment today. case. This newspaper declares that, Germans who would have been eligible under the old army organization to be called to the colors each year now left

French Man Power Overwhelming." The preponderance of man power tions," the newspaper continues, "is so overwhelming that Germany, if fet. Two hundred Jewish children at massmeeting pledge selves to give up Miss Margaret Ballard, 20 and at has happened that the woman was be other generation, could not equalize it in Europe. within a further period of twenty years.

"Even if it were possible to manufacture war material for a German army of 1,000,000 within a period of a few years, the question of man power ild definitely have been decided against Germany, as she would have en obliged to face trained French ofmations with irregularly organized serves. Who would be the aggressor port in Baltimore. der such conditions? We are willing o leave the answer to American logic. tennis star, says attacks on her as

#### "BUD" STILLMAN WOULD "FORGET" FATHER, HE SAYS

New York, Nov. 27 .- [Special.]-Bitterness in the James A. Stillman famlly appears to be intensifying as the day approaches for the resumption of arings in the divorce action before Referee Gleason at Poughkeepsie Tues-

Mrs. Stillman will have an oppor tunity to put in some defense testimony, and while her 18 year old son. nes Stillman, known as "Bud," will not be with his mother in person, he Bud was asked if he had changed his opinion regarding his father.
"No, indeed. I don't care if I never

see or hear of James A. Stillman again.

He represents things I want to for-

See Page 10 Every child attending school any

poor loser" were justified.

## For Essays George Washington

In The Tribune's Great \$11,650.00 Cash Prize Contest for School Children

where in Chicago and the States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin may enter this contest. Essays will be published in The Tribune DAILY and SUN-

#### SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

ARMS CONFERENCE. Senator Borah takes up arms against President Harding's proposed association of nations, which, he says, is league of nations under different name. Pressure being exerted on China to

bring about acceptance of consortium. Crowds Attempt to Chinese preparing argument expressing lews to be presented this week. Realization that America could out-

build world in naval armament is driving conference toward agreement on naval holiday. OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.

Opposing forces at work trying to tempted today as an aftermath of the influence President Harding's position excitement caused by the publication on tariff to be outlined to congress at of Washington dispatches alleging the opening of new session next month.

during a meeting of the committee on lican platform pledges, according to armament at the Washington confer. Representative Bacharach of New Jer-Postmaster General Hays sets prece-

> en postal employés, Tax receipts for fiscal year 1920-21

FOREIGN. Police break up several mobs at-

Lord Rothermere, London editor strators aroused by reports of Premier urges Britain to blockade Sinn Fein Briand's alleged slur against the Italian Ireland by land and sea if peace parley

Japanese prince regent declares for BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- (By the Asso- policies to further friendship with for-Press.1-Now that Aristide eign powers and promote national wel-

> Canadian delegation reaches Mexico City to arrange for coastwise trade. Group of Ame can bankers an nounce decision to loan Argentina \$50,-

DOMESTIC. Five dead as result of New Haven, Conn., theater fire; seventy or more in

Louise Glaum, movie actress, and six Briand while he was the guest of the other persons subpænæd in Arbuckle case: Fatty to take stand in own defense at San Francisco trial.

> Methodist hoard of hishons at Syra. cuse, N. Y., decides against plan of church union proposed by Lambeth

Awards under Illinois workman's compensation act in year total 51,182. Marshal Foch smokes pipe of peace hit in the neck. ngton conference. The Boersen with Sioux Indian chief in North Da-

Score are hurt, two probably fatally,

in dance hall riot on west side. Mayor's libel suit against THE TRIB-UNE over pacifist meeting up for argu- de Guerre from the French govern- does not change her status nor lose

Car riders stand to lose \$113,000, inwhile France annually is recruiting terest on city's share surface lines' lice. He said he fired the gun to quiet fresh military classes, there are 400,000 profit, no matter how 5 cent fare fight a noisy outbreak of several patrons

> Union leaders in packing plants assert recent pay cut paves way to further reductions and ten hour day. OF 'RAILROADING' with other candidates seeking the of-Action on strike to be taken Wednes-

tered by the Versailles treaty for an movies and sodas to aid suffering Jews tractive, was released from the State low three of the other candidates and

Ohio noses out Ontario in live stock Does Briand actually fear German lust judging contest at stockyards exposi-

Speaker blames blue laws for intemperance in Scotland.

Sunday's motor accident toll: Three dead; two gravely injured.

Maj. Charles Daly, coach of the ter, and her offense against her fam- forfeit the positions as teachers," says Army football team, may be ousted, reily had been only that of accepting a the department. "The ruling of Postposition as a planist in a Saugerites master General Hays will set a precepicture theater. She was self-support-Manager of Suzanne Lenglen, French ing, but her parents wished her to re-

> Under Arrest in Kentucky Lexington, Ky., Nov. 27.-[Special.] -Prohibition agents reported to State Director Samuel Collins today they had farm in the Whitley county mountains

main at home without working.

Moonshine Farm" Placed

placed under arrest a seventy-five acre Albert Brooks, owner of the farm, and his two sons fled as the raiders approached. Search disclosed a complete distillery for making illicit whisky. The three Brooks men recently threatened to snoot any prohibition agents they

flimsy charges, nearly five months ago.

Testimony at the hearing showed

that the young woman was arrested at

N. Y., on a charge of "vagrancy."

## Burglars Loot \$50,000

#### AN HEIR AT LARGE

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HAYS LIFTS BAN

ON HYMEN IN P. O.

Lose Places.

(By a Sinff Correspondent.)

cial.]-Postmaster General Hays has

Heretofore, when an unmarried

master married, she was obliged to se-

after justices and authorities connected this cannot happen as the woman post- lieve they have discovered a plot to

Similar in Some Schools.

employed in the public service, particu-

dent in the federal service and will no

tablishing for women the full rights of

citizenship intended by the nineteenth

a woman who marries while holding

the office of postmaster, but the prac-

tice which has been revoked by Post

master General Hays has been in ef-

fect as a regulation for several years.

Mrs. Gardner Makes Appeal.

Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, a membe

of the civil service commission

brought the matter to the attention of

of the postoffice department when the

case came before her. Mrs. Gardner

refers to the old order as an "archaic

examination papers in this kind of a

mendment to the constitution.'

doubt have an important effect in es- stolen.

cure a new appointment, execute a ply.

The wounded man-holder of a Croix decided that a woman postal employe

Reformatory for Women here today, lost the office. Under the new-ruling

examination.

woman of exemplary charac- ly been held that women who marry

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-[Spe-

CHAPTER XII.

Seated in the office of the manager of the Lannard Steel company, Harry L. Rasher listened as that hard eyed individual stated his proposition.

"You say you don't know anybody here and don't belong to a union. Good. You will suit my purpose exactly if you have sense enough to keep your mouth shut and do as I tell you."

"I sure want a job," Rasher answered.
"All right. This won't be hard work either. All I want you to do is to go 'round among the men and find what they're talking about. My own men are too well known, and, as for getting one of the work men, I wouldn't trust 'em. They would either double I want to hear. Besides," he added bitterly, "they wouldn't stay bought."

His eyes, hard as the steel he had worked with, rested for a gloomy moment on the factory chimneys seen through the window. Several were idle, "We've had no end of trouble in this plant. There's

a bunch of crooks here that pull a strike for no reason Nothing doing! I'll fight 'em and I'll smash 'em!" "I'll show 'em who's running this plant!"

The manager was now talking more to himself than to Rasher, who judged that long sustained labor conflicts had so warped his thoughts into one groove that he could think of nothing else. How else could be explained his talkativeness to a stranger? Rasher's mind was working swiftly. The work out-

lined for him was repugnant, and yet for his purposes it might prove to be the one thing most desired. It would enable him to learn something of both sides and why it was that affairs in this particular steel plant had been so badly run. The points of view of both the employers and em

playes were essential to a fair understanding of the As for acting the part of a spy in the workers' camp,

DANCER IS SHOT

BY ACCIDENT AT

MERRY GARDENS

Nearly 2,000 dancers at the Merry

Gardens, Belmont and Sheffield ave-

nues, were thrown into panic last night

when a pistol drawn by Traffic Police-

Johnson, 2537 Eastwood avenue, was

Claus had been dancing. Shortly

afterward several men approached

Claus and all engaged in an alterca-

tion. Claus drew his gun and fired one

shot. The bullet struck Johnson, who

was dancing fifteen feet away.

who assailed him.

he made a strong mental reservation. Whatever he did was to be for the ultimate good of both the workers

"As I get it," he finally said, "you want me to mix with the men, get all the dope, and report to you?"

"That's it," said the manager. "I'll shift you about in the various departments, and, mind you, if you try to put anything over on me you'll never want to do it

"I'm willing to try it, though I won't promise anything." He emphasized these words. "I'm a stranger. They may not talk before me."
"It will take a little time and," the manager smiled,

"a little moonshine. Then they'll talk all right."
It was settled that Rasher should begin work as a You are not to come here with your reports unless

I send for you," said the manager. "I'll arrange to have you deliver them to my secretary at her home.

"Miss Brook, this man is to go on as a truck driver," he announced. "He will make some special reports for me and deliver them at your house. Add his name to What is the name, please?" asked the secretary.

"Harry L. Rasher." Rasher spelled it out. No, she must be mistaken, she thought. She had never seen that name before.

Rasher made a mental note that he would take an early occasion to report to her. She was the only ray of sunshine he had yet found in the Lannard steel

That night he installed himself in a laborer's boarding house and the next morning early he reported for

sion torn affairs of the plant, a rôle which was destined to reach a dramatic climax.

Sturm, 2407 Cowper avenue, Evanston,

knees to Sturm's front door.

ON N. U. CO-EDS

Northwestern university co-eds be-

Golf club. Chief of Police Charles Leg-

gett of Evanston is investigating.

Romance Jumps 40 Years'

profits.

## DIFFERS FROM **LEAGUE ONLY IN** NAME, HE SAYS

#### In Fight to Keep U.S. Untangled.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- [By the associated Press.]-The continuing association of nations," which, achas foreseen as a possible outcome of the old league of nations under an flushed olive cheeks and flashing eyesother name," Senator Borah, Republi- the belle of the evening. can, Idaho, declared tonight.

Senator Borah, one of the senate "irreconcilables" who fought the Versailes peace treaty and the league of

"The proposed association of nations had been rejected. has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can the moonshine to plans for a true gather here and there, it is the old Latin revenge against those who he eague of nations under another name. thought had wronged him. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it, but what it is, that counts.

Works Just as League Does. "Fundamentally and in the practical vorkings of the association of naions it will not differ from the eague of nations. I see no reason, therefore, why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of na-

"It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league has been of much service to Europe. If said. "I ke-e-el that Petrone!" so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try watching him. "What for you come a new one. If we are going into Eu- here drunk? You want to raise some BEWARE THE CAT; rope we ought to go in. If we are not, trouble?"

we ought not to be handing her a new In ansu HER ME-OWS MAY league every ninety days.

ONLY BE A LURE the next presidential election she Durante dropped, hands to his heart. They played a catty trick on John would have another league. I see no The red stained through his new white difference whatever in joining the pres- shirt. ent league and joining another league by a new name.

Cites Wilson's Mistake.

Five times, according to police, man George A. Claus, 1530 Grove street, was discharged and Gustave Women Who Wed Don't Sturm hied himself to Chicago, hired a taxi, and rode home. At home he excused himself to the driver for the purpose of getting money from the house to pay the bill, locked himself favor of the association of nations is hand. in, and successfully withstood siege. that Mr. Wilson made a mistake in Petrone staggered and looked into Curran, driver for the Diamond Cab giving his plan a written constitution. the eyes of Rose. "I'm shot," he He tried the trick on Joseph Mc-That we should adopt the British idea gasped, and fell. Rose screamed. company, yesterday. Supported by police, McCurran crept on his hands and undertake to conduct the league

ment—was not seriously injured. Claus any rights in the service by marriage. The door opened. Sturm was captured. covenant whatever. "In other words, that the new as-"Can I go home?" he asked after woman holding the position of post- giving \$200, bond at police station. "Yes, but return Monday," was the re- of different governments coming to- upon in the mad haste. gether, with no limitation upon their ACCUSE PARENTS new bond or pass the required civil "All right," said Sturm. "Officer, jurisdiction or power or authority other than their own discretion. A cons squads of police responded. When they clave of diplomats sitting behind closed got there GIRL TO PRISON fice, if she had not previously taken. BAD LUCK AND doors, with nothing to direct or limit their powers, save their own will and discretion, would be a rather interest-THIEVES PICK

ing proposition. Prefers Powers Defined.

"I am inclined to think that if the American people choose a league, they with her case had declared she was master will continue to hold the office balk their efforts at building a sorority will choose one which has its powers without a reappointment or another house. A few weeks ago the Pi Beta Pi so- fine them, rather than trust their des rority conducted a rummage sale. tiny to the undesirable discretion of "Similar controveries have arisen all They sold a bicycle for \$5 and later dis- few men.

the request of her family in Saugerites, over the country when women are covered it belonged to the owner of the "Lloyd George suggested some time store they had rented. They had to ago, according to the press dispatches, It was shown that Miss Ballard was larly in schools, where it has frequent- pay \$40 for the machine-all of their that the Anglo-Japanese alliance be extended to an Anglo-American-Japa-A week later the Kappa Alpha Theta nese alliance, and that this alliance sorority rented a \$200 automobile and take upon itself the duty of adminisplastered it with agvertisements for tering China. Now it is said that such an alliance would be wholly objectionanother rummage sale. The car was able to the American people, but that Yesterday thieves robbed the Delta under an association of nations the Gamma sorority of a \$250 stock of to- same thing could be effectuated and acbacco and candy which they had been selling at the Evanston Community Talk of Debts to United States.

"It is also urged that the international debt could be more successfully nanipulated through the association All of which things simply disclos that the association of nations is an-Span and Then Wins Out other name for the league, with some Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27 .- [Spe- additional and more extensive powers cial.]-An interrupted romance of forty annexed. years ago culminated yesterday in the "It does not appear as yet whether

marriage of William Delaney, 79, of we are to have two leagues or one Rosemond, Ill., and Mrs. Hallie Fay, league and one association, or whether ten years his junior, of Hartford, Conn. it is to be that the league organized Two score years ago the couple were by Mr. Wilson will be merged into the in Two Colorado Stores deem it exceedingly important both deem it exceedingly important both in the interest of the development Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 27.—
Burglars last night ransacked two stores in the business center of more than \$50,000 worth of furs, silks, and musical instruments, according to report made today to the police,

in the interest of the service and in the interest of the development of the development of the interest of the development of the interest of the development of the interest of the development of bachelor.

Mrs. Delaney remained a backelor.

Mrs. Delaney's first husband died. But I presume we will know more when the matter is reduced to such the north at concrete form as will enable us to obviously unjust condition."

Taken in the interest of the service and in the interest of the development of backelor.

Mrs. Delaney's first husband died. But I presume we will know more when the matter is reduced to such the north at concrete form as will enable us to grasp it, or at least to try to do so."

The polaries of the present league unless the versaliles treaty is radically modified. But I presume we will know more the north at concrete form as will enable us to grasp it, or at least to try to do so."

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## Riot in Dance Hall; 20 Hurt, Two May Die

he probable fatal wounding of two men and minor injuries to a score of New Haven Horror. others in the rush for the doors which The Sons of St. Sapino, an Italian

organization, had advertised the dance New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28, 1 heavily throughout the Italian quar- a. m.—(Special.)—At midnight three The floor was packed.

Moonshine and Revenge. Anthony Durante, a news vender, in the ruins. 771 De Koven street, president of the cording to reports, President Harding society, was there in all his glory, the armament conference, would be too, was Rose, his daughter, 22, with caused by the burning of incense on

With her was John Petrone, jewelry salesman, 1425 Grand avenue, very much in love and basking in the sun shine of his sweetheart. Outside the hall there lurked his rival. Nicholas nations, issued the following state- Citro, 1025 Almond street. His proffer

His jealousy had led to moonshin

For many minutes he sat on a doo step of a tiny cottage near the hall. Then slowly he arose to his feet and walked to the door. He climbed the

Goes Into Dance Hall. "Where's yer ticket?" was the de-"Don't need one," replied Citro.

Where's Durante?"

The ticket taker called the society's president. Citro waited for him, ohe hand clutching something in his coat pocket.

"Hello, Citro. What you want?" Durante inquired, genially. "I want Rosa-she my girl!" Citro "You're drunk," Durante said,

In answer the forefinger of Citro's right hand moved once. There was a "She will likely conclude that after flash of fire, a twirl of acrid smoke.

Shoots Rival. Too.

Petrone, dancing with his sweetheart, rounded the end of the hall "The United States operates under a fifteen feet away. Citro, dazed, looked written constitution. Great Britain has at the body of Durante at his feet, no written constitution. One of the looked up and saw Petrone. Again the arguments being put forth now in quick, convulsive movement of the to lodge a charge of manslaughter

The hall was in a turmoil. or an association of nations without three hundred started as one for the belief that 50 or 100 had been killed. He scratched it and wailed "Me-ow." any written constitution or written doors. They jammed them, then began The first search of the ruins by fireto fight, kick and trample. Clothes men revealed only two bodies. In addiwere torn, hats were lost, women. sociation will consist of representatives shricking, fell to the floor to be stepped at the theater, died of heart disease

> Then the Police Arrive. Some one turned in a riot call. Three

Durante and Petrone had been rushed in taxicabs to the Columbus Extension light, and it was believed by other off-hospital. But a dozen of the crowd cials that the new death list might be remained. Rose, the daughter, sat in longer. Search with lanterns by the a corner sobbing. Citro was held in firemen and police up to midnight. an alcove on the stairway by his cap- however, failed to disclose any fur Durante and Petrone both will die,

the hospital authorities say. Citro is being held pending results. Rose was taken to a friend's home last night.

#### THE WEATHER MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1921.

Sunrise, 6:55. Sunset, 4:21. Moonrise BAROMETER

Chicago and vicinity— Cloudy and some-what unsettled Mon-day: Tuesday prob-ably fair: moderate temperature: moderate northerly winds Monday, be coming variable at night and shifting to southsettled in northeast portion; Tuesday prol

ably fair, with rising temperature TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 9 p. m...44
Mean temperature for 24 hours to 9 p. m. last night, 42. Normal for the day, 35.

Excess since Jan. 1, 2.045 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Excess since Jan. 1, 43 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the north at 12:40 a. m.

Relative humidity 7 a. m. 87. normal sign to be displayed. The relative

# AMID FLAMES

## A riot in a dance hall at Taylor and Survivors Describe

BULLETIN.

ter. Three hundred sons and daugh- bodies had been recovered and two ters of Italia responded to the call. other persons are dead in the hospitals. It was said by the firemen that possibly five or ten bodies are

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 27 .- [Spe proudly walking up and down. There, cial.] - Fire, believed to have been the stage, tonight destroyed the Rialto theater, a moving picture house, opposite the Hotel Taft in College street. and on the edge of the old Yale university campus here.

Four persons are known to been killed and at least sixty were as escort for the daughter of Durante injured, many of them seriously. The material damage is placed at \$60,000. Of the four known dead, two of then women, only one, Mabel Moran of

Derby, Conn., has been identified. Among the injured are many women and children, several of them thought

to be in critical condition. Twenty students of Yale were listed stairs; the ticket taker stopped him at late tonight as having been injured. Only one, Allen Keith of Southport,

Conn., is seriously hurt. Other Students Injured.

Others, whose names follow were slightly burned and bruised: Gordon Renne, Cincinnati, O. Norman F. Hock, Pottsville, Pa. Louis Lincoln, Mansfield, Mass. Walter Crafts, Montreal, Que. Hale E. Cullom, Nashville, Tenn. William H. Forsyth, Milwaukee, Wis. Malcomb H. Frost, Lawrence, Mass. W. L. Funnel, Stamford, Conn. R. L. Tulloch, Orange, N. J. T. F. Doolittle, Spokane, Wash. G. Healey, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y D. A. Cooke, Honolulu, T. H.

S. M. Cooper, New Britain, Conn. J. M. De Camp, Cincinnati, O. John E. Coates, Little Rock, Ark. John G. Easton, J. P. Moore, V. B. Lamb and Walter Nicklas, addresses unknown.

Lawrence W. Carroll, manager of the theater, was arrested as soon as the fire began on the order of Coroner Mix, who said later he was prepared against him.

#### Find Bodies in Ruins.

The suddenness with which the fire tion. Timothy Hanlon, who had been immediately after being received at St. Raphael's hospital.

Fire Marshal Perkins late tonight said it was possible that other bodies might be found in the ruins by daylight, and it was believed by other o

#### Flames Ten Stories High. For nearly two hours flames from

the burning theater rose higher than the nine story Hotel Taft opposite, iluminating the entire city and bring ing Yale university students by the hundreds and townspeople by the thousands to try to help in the work of rescue and to watch the spectacle. Practically every physician in the city was called upon and the injure? were sent to the three leading hospis tals in the city, the New Haven General, Grace and St. Raphael's hospi-

tals. The majority of those injured

and, so far as known, all of those

killed, were townspeople. A panic began with what was apand the cry of "fire!" And it was temarkable that the dead and injured list was not greater.

Terrific Fight for Freedom. Two of the patients at St. Raphael's

hospital bore evidence of a severa struggle. One victim's skull was frac-Minimum. 42 6 a.m. 40 2 p.m. 44 struggle. One victim's skull was fracting m. 42 7 a.m. 42 3 p.m. 44 tured; another suffered a fractured line m. 42 8 a.m. 42 4 p.m. 44 leg. Others at the hospitals had find a m. 42 10 a.m. 42 6 p.m. 44 juries which came from trampling and 3 a.m. 41 11 a.m. 43 7 p.m. 44 juries which came from trampling and a m. 41 11 a.m. 43 8 p.m. 44 juries which came from trampling and a m. 40 Noon 43 8 p.m. 44 were not injured had their clothing

> 12:40 a. m. dity, 7 a. m., 87: neon, 86; sign to be displayed. The picture was preceded by a prologue, a girl repr

Truck )wners

is Coupon ROOF CO. ey order or .. Rush by at \$5.00 per gal. cans at

ROOF Anti-

The opening scene of the picture is in a harem, and at tonight's showing incense and a colored light were burned. This incense or light was seen by persons in the audience to burn close to the ceiling above the stage.

Fire Spreads to Scenery.

Suddenly there came a flash of flame, and what appeared to be pieces of burning scenery fell to the floor.

The flash of flame which ignited the inflammable stage accessories caused a rush for the exits. Increasing in volume, the flames spread out over the seats in the orchestra, and a stampede began. Panicstricken, the theater patrons, who included several hundred Yale undergraduates and a larger number of New Haven residents, men, women and children, struggled to get out of the building.

By Arthur sears Henning.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Realization that the United States can and doubtless would out

Some of the cooler heads endeavored to check the panic. These cried, "Keep your seats and file out; move out slowly. There's no danger." These warnings had little effect in stopping the rush.

Those in the middle of the house and in the balcony had a terrible ex-perience. The panic grew among these, and men, women and children were trampled.

Many of those who escaped, with nds and faces burned, said they re-lled unwillingly having walked ross bodies of persons who had fallen

in the aisles.

In the balcony escape was cut off when the stairs caught fire. Many dropped or jumped to the orchestra floor and their number added to the crash. One of those in the audience

described the scene then as being like a gigantic football scrimmage.

Meanwhile, the flames having spread, the entire theater burned flercely. The ing, originally a church, was a e structure a century old, and lacked the fireproof construction de-manded of modern picture houses. To add to the confusion the lights were extinguished by the fiames, and the final struggle for egress was made in a darkness that was penetrated only by the yellow light of the burning the-

ntreal, Que., Nov. 27.—Two chil-were burned to death and their other and grandfather seriously in-red today, when fire destroyed nine

tenements in Rosemont, a suburb the northeast section of the city. The dead are Elsie Langley, 6, and her brother, Walter, 4. The injured are Henry Langley, 65, the grand-father, and Mrs. Joseph Langley, 35,

blaze were cared for at police stations and neighboring residences. The dam-age was estimated at \$20,000.

#### Negress Saw Buffalo Burn in 1814; Dies at Age of 115

Bridgeburg, Ont., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Negress of Fort Erie, died yesterday at the age of 115 years. She claimed to have been a witness of the burning of the village of Buffalo by the British troops in 1814. Her father was killed in that engagement.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## OR WE'LL BUILD:

U.S. TO WORLD

States can and doubtless would out build the world in naval armaments, if competitive construction should con tinue, is the irresistible force driving the international conference toward an agreement on a naval holiday and a re-

juction and limitation of naval forces to leave the foreign delegations no illa ding has sood pat on his original dic-tum that America would reduce armament under the terms of a hard and

Secretary Hughes has made it clear to the most obtuse that the United the conference called by President Har ding merely offers an opportunity to of competitive building, which is bear ing more heavily upon them than upon

The President has thrown the full weight of his influence against the paci ist element in congress, which er ored to put through legislation for dis without reference to international agreement thereon, and sought to discontinue work on the battleships now

Likewise he discouraged the move of Senator Pomerene, Ohio, to have con gress halt all naval building while the conference is in progress, and refused to be swerved from his course by Great Britain's suspension of the production and assembling of material new battleships of the Hood type.

The agreement is the first desideratum, the President holds, and without it the United States cannot afford to educe and limit armament. Withou an agreement, the administration pol-icy would be to complete the ships the United States a naval strength slightly superior to that of Britain and e than twice that of Japan

What U. S. Alternative Means. Furthermore, a sufficient number additional ships would be laid down to offset the Japanese 8-8-8 program, deigned to provide Japan by 1927 with a savy nearly equal to the prospective erican navy, without limitation,

With the German navy obliterated, Britain can afford to call the halt on building, which she is so strongly im-pelled to do by the burden of taxation. Difficulties of financing and of obtain-ing sufficient steel have retarded the Japanese program, and Tokio welcome an agreement which would set bound

Although Admiral Baron Kato has made public a statement of Japan's desire for a proportion of capital ship ton-nage of 70 instead of 60 per cent of per year that allowed to either Great Britain or June 3, the United States under the Hughes plan, he has not presented the appeal

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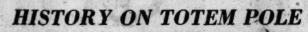
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you've ever seen; you'd almost say it was brushed

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WILLIAM SHELTON.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27 .- William Shelton, head of the Tulalip Indian eservation school, is depicting the history of his forbears on a totem pole. He is a descendant of a line of chieftains and is said to be the last of totem carvers-an art once flourishing. He works on the totem pole in his spare hours.

formally to the conference. It may never be formally presented, in view of the unyielding attitude of the American (RAIDER' COMING delegation, supported by the British lenipotentiaries

Ask Much, Expect Less. It is widely believed that the Jana ese voiced a demand for more than they expected to get with a view to eaching a compromise whereby they voug be allowed to retain their new attleship, the Mutsu, without chang ing the 5-5-3 capital ship ratio.

President Harding, it was learned today, is deeply impressed by the favor-able reception accorded by the foreign delegates to his hope that an assocition of nations for consideration of world problems would grow out of this onference. Such an evolution, he recgnizes, is primarily dependent up the success of this conference, but he s more confident than ever that such ccess will be achieved.

'RAIDER' COMING HERE, REPORT

That a complete reorganization of the prohibition forces in Chicago will follow the retirement of Chief Enforcement Officer John Kjellander was intinated yesterday in dispatches from Washington. It is said that a transfer of E. C. Yellowley, head of the mobile liquor squad, which has been raiding numerous places in New York City, is

FINANCIAL REVERSES; SUICIDE.

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CHINA RECEDING

ON OPPOSITION

TO CONSORTIUM

Influences Are at Work on

Visiting Delegates.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- [Spe-

ial.]-China's commitment to the in-

ternational financial consortium head-

sought through secret agencies in this conference. The Chinese government and people have so far refused to ac-

heir views on the consoritum.

Denles British Division.

tional cooperation in China.

WIFE TAKES POISON

WHEN SEARCH FOR

HER HUSBAND FAILS

It was six months ago that Francis farion Reed of Decatur, Ill., fled his

home town, tak-ing with him the \$60 which he and his wife had

his wife had saved. He left his

tory, but couldn't make both ends meet. She tried

ly; she found no title could pass without her hus-

band's signature Friday she cam

and people have so far refused to ac-cede to this plan of the bankers to de-velop the public utilities of China, but She searched Friday night and all

such pressure has been brought to bear day Saturday; the search was fruit upon the delegates that they are now less. Saturday night she registered at

views of the consortitum the Chinese delegates felt like quitting. It is reported today that Lord Riddell, spokesect with more favor. They will insis

man for the British delegation, is going on a Chinese banking group being ad home because of a difference in policy mitted to the consortium, which now

over the consortium within the Brit-ish ranks. consists of America, Japan, Great Brit ain, France, and Belgium. Italy also

that he was returning for business rea-sons, in accordance with plans made guard the foreign bondholders is one of

before he came here, and that the Britthe hard points. The Chinese will no ish were a unit. Their policy is to get agree to any official recognition of started the machinery for interna. Japan's special position in Manchuri

First steps taken toward China will original consortium correspondence result in giving her greater funds and The Chinese also object to intern

relieving her from milder forms of for-eign control. Feeling a genuine desire objection centers around the monopol

on the part of the powers, including of China's loans by the consortium Japan, to be more just and less offen.

The governments involved, including the consortium of China's loans by the cons

sive toward China, the Chinese officials America, have agreed to give exclusive are inclined to view the financial projection.

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The governments involved, including

This will be presented this week in and friendless. She drank it.

the British delegation presented its read this and-

vorking on an argument expressing the Hotel Washington. She had a lit-heir views on the consoritum. the vial of chloroform; she was alone

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T. W. GRIMSLEY

Glance backward to the experience of past winters-during the most trying snow storms in the history of the city, Borden's delivered milk without fail every day. While other activities were entirely suspended - "Borden's Blizzard Brigade" rendered serv. ice-under conditions that were well nigh impossible. Particularly when there were children or illness in the family did this service make itself felt.

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tung railroad concessions into the pool, but it is provided that industrial under-takings, where it can be shown that substantial progress has been made such as the railroads of Manchuria should not be included in the scene of the agreement.

tioned. There are thirty-one banks in the American group, headed, by J. P. Morgan & Co. This is held to threaten

China's economic independence and to be a violation of the open door.

Convinced of "Friendliness."

A significant event of the week was a statement from the Chinese minister to the effect that China was convinced

Japan has agreed to throw her Shan

only desired to help China.

Great Britain and France will have to be carried by the American and Japanese groups. The British would like to set up in China some institution like the interstate commerce commission, which would take care of preferential rates and distribution of cars.

THIRTEEN AUTOMOBILES STOLEN, Thirteen automobiles were reported sit to the police in the twenty-four hours e ing at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Clothing is now sold at both stores

the committee on far eastern affairs. It may result in acceptance of a modified plan, but is equally potential as a source of trouble. Last week when the British delegation, exception is the said. Maybe her husband will **Progress** 13, but that it was absurd to think that this was the reason. He stated that he was returning for business reasons in accordance in accordance with the control of the cont

There have been enormous advances in the making of readyto-wear garments.

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You find the result of all this progress from end to end in our lines-in the Capper Forty Fives, at \$45, as well as in our \$85 and \$90 suits, and all the way in between.



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with October, 1920, follow France, exports, \$26.00 \$79,000,000; imports, \$11,0 \$12,000,000

against \$7,900,000. Exports Drop One Italy, exports, \$18,000 \$36,000,000; imports, \$7,00

\$4,000,000. Great Britain, exports against \$160,000,000; imp 000 against \$34,000,000. China, exports, \$9,000 \$13,000,000; imports \$9,10 Japan exports, \$25,000 \$12.000,000; imports, \$17,00

\$21,000,000. Argentina, exports \$5,00 \$22,000,000; imports, \$3,000 \$15,000,000. Mexico, exports \$14,000 \$21,000,000; imports, \$9,000

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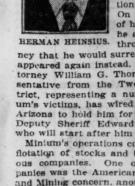
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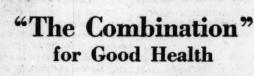
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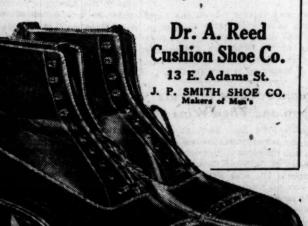
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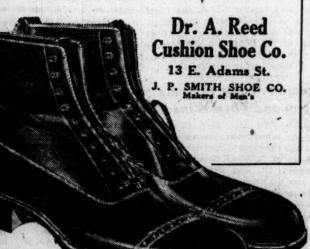
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## **BIG DECLINE IN** FOREIGN TRADE **DURING OCTOBER**

#### **Exports to Europe Brop** More than One-half.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- Values of the merchandise exported to the varber fell to fractional parts of the diels for the same month last year while decided drops in imports were noted by the commerce department to night in its monthly summary of for

Exports to Europe during October aggregated \$196,000,000, compared with \$423,000,000 in the same month last \$423,000,000 in the same month last year, while imports amounted to \$67,000,000 against \$88,000,000. During ten months, ended with October, exports to Europe were \$2,056,000,000, against \$3,720,000,000 for the corresponding months of 1920, while imports for the me period aggregated \$622,000,000 mpared with \$1,078,000,000.

Trade With South America. Exports to South America for Ocaggregated \$15,000,000 against \$58,000,000 a year ago, while in totalled \$18,000,000 compared with \$47,000,000. In the ten months ended with October, exports to South America aggregated \$244,000,000 compared with \$491,000,000 for the same months last year and imports aggregated \$242,000,000 against \$685,000,000.

Exports to Asia during October ag-

regated \$44,000,000 against \$46,000,000 last year, and imports, \$41,000,000 com-pared with \$75,000,000.

Germany, \*exports, \$26,000,000 against \$32,000,000; imports \$7,600,000 against \$7,900,000.

Exports Drop One-Half. Italy, exports, \$18,000,000 against \$36,000,000; imports, \$7,000,000 against Great Britain, exports, \$85,000,000 against \$160,000,000; imports, \$19,000,-

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## "ASBESTOS KING"

A. E. Minium, so-called "asbestos king," was arrested for the second months at the request of the Chicago police, in Globe, Ariz., Sat-



A. E. MINIUM. \$16,000,000 stock He has been the on the occasion of his first arres

he announced through his attor ney that he would surrender. He dis-appeared again instead. This time At-torney William G. Thon, state repre-tentative from the Twenty third dissentative from the Twenty third district, representing a number of Mini-um's victims, has wired the sheriff in Arizons to hold him for the arrival of Deputy Sheriff Edward J. Walther, who will start after him temorrow. Minium's operations consisted of the flotation of stocks and bonds in vari-ous companies. One of these com-

ous companies. One of these con panies was the American Fireproofing and Mining concern, another the Wyo-

ming Asbestos syndicate.

It was alleged only two carloads of asbestos were mined in two years and Minium, Henry Hansen of Decatur, Ill., and Herman Heinslus, 742 Bittersweet place, were indicted for confidence pare. dence game.

Heinsius is a fugitive from justice.

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France, exports, \$26,000,000 against \$79,000,000; imports, \$11,000,000 against York and Chicago costumers soon, with prizes for those showing the

#### EMPLOYERS ARE FAVORING STATE COMPENSATION

51,182 Awards Made During Last Year.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.-Awards nade under the workmen's compensation act by the Illinois industrial commission during the last year numbered 51,182, according to George B. Arnold, director of the state department of

Although in nonhazardous industries the adoption of the provisions of the ASBESTOS KING"
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WORMEN'S Compensation law are optional with employers, practically every industry in the state, Mr. Arnold said, has elected to come under the act as a means of disposing of its damage cases. Outside the act these industries would be liable to damage suits filed by injured employes.

Slump in Employment,

The employment situation in Illinois during October, the last month for which statistics are available from all parts of the state, registered a slump. "The material improvement in the employment situation that occurred during August and September did not

ontinue in October," the November bulletin of the department said. "Reports from 659 firms with a every important industrial center and every important industrial center and wr. Freulich is a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. He is also an Elk. He is treasurer of the Linfigures. However, the reports include the figures from one large firm, which alone made a reduction of 8,205 em-

"If this firm's figures are excluded from the totals the remaining firms record an improvement of 2.4 per sent, which compares with an increase of 5.84 per cent during the month of Sep-tember and 6 per cent between May 31

and Aug. 31. End of the Season. The slump is attributed by the bulle-

#### STAGE BANQUET FOR COUPLE CELEBRATING SILVER WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freulich of 810

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versary at the Elks' club, 175 West Washington street, yesterday. years ago the couple were married in Chicago in the



buliding at ruder ton and Lincoln Forty-five relatives, coming in to Chicago from coast to coast, at

quet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Freulich. In the reception was held for friends of the family. Mr. Freulich is a thirty-second de-

cluding the cannerles and manufacturers of wearing apparel.

The Illinois employment bulletin which is now three months old, is pub-lished by the advisory board for Illi-Deibler of Northwestern university Oscar Mayer, Chicago packer; Dr. A H. R. Atwood, electrical expert, and tin largely to the ending of the season for several branches of industry, in-

## Black Caracul

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Forty-inch coat, with Natural Skunk shawl collar and turn-back cuffs. Worth \$550; now

\$400

An ultra-fashionable 40-inch model, as illustrated, with the new chin collar and bell cuffs of Black Fox. A \$550 value priced now at

\$400

Forty-two-inch coat with Black Fox chin collar and bell cuffs. A \$700 model at

\$575

Forty-five-inch wrap with Natural Skunk shawl collar and turn-back cuffs. Worth \$750, now \$600

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**JEWISH CHILDREN** GIVE UP. SODAS TO AID STARVING

#### 200 Resolve to Forego Fun for Famine Victims.

Two hundred Jewish children of Chicago resolved yesterday at a children's massmeeting in Sinai Temple, to give up movies and sodas in order to help the starving children of Europe. After hearing Mrs. Joseph H. Fish, chairman of the woman's division of the Jewish relief committee, and Judge Harry M. Fisher, they went home to urge their parents to help raise the 1,500,000, Chicago's quota in the drive for the war sufferers.
Staton Friedberg, 4716 Drexel boule-

vard, a 14 year old pupil in the University High school, acted as chair-man. In opening the meeting he pledged himself to give up luxuries and asked his young listeners to do the

Tells of Sufferers. "In Eastern Europe," said Judge Fisher, telling the children of scenes which he had actually witnessed, "in Poland, Roumania, Austria, Hungary, there are half a million starving chil-

"The fathers and mothers of many, held at Sinai temple yesterday. were killed before their eyes. These children, your blood brothers and sisters, have forgotten how to smile

"Those children do not ask for fine homes or warm clothes like yours." new year you will have enough to keep William S. Sims, president the Navai one of these children from starving William S. Shins, production of these children from starving War college, speaking here tonight. for a month or more.

'Now is your chance to tell them what they should do. Tell them to contrib-ute to the fund and to come to the meeting next Sunday evening at Sinai Carriers, the defensive strength of the navy will be greatly increased."

Temple, at which Secretary Herbert Hoover and David A. Brown, national chairman of the relief compatition.

#### Trio Taken as Burglars After Robbing Home of 1

2765 Princeton avenue, and Charles Inellio, 17, 2700 Princeton avenue, formed a "Jesse James gang" some weeks ago. Now they're in jail. The police recovered \$1,350 and a .32 caliber revolver. Sam Intellio, father of one of the boys, and whose home was robbed by the trio, is the complainant.

MILL AND RESTAURANT BURN.

Eng.is.a. Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The Bird's-Eye Flouring mill and a restaurant adioning were destroyed by fire last night. Family had a narrow escape from the flames.

Plymouth, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]
—To put a stop to the looting of stores s men will employ riflemen and but only for bread, black bread, enough for one meal a day. If you will save a little each day between now and the of the navy," declared Vice Admiral station them in a number of second

"Your parents have always told you what you should do," Mrs. Fish said.
"Now is your change to tell them what declared. •
"I heartily approve of the disarma-

ment program because, if, the tremen-dous cost of the 1916 building pro-The children took home to their par-gram is saved and a small portion of ents pledge cards for attendance at the the money is expended on airplane

Joseph Contine, 16 years old, 2791 and whipped. According to a report mabde by Reius. He said the masked mabde by Relus. He said the masked men told him he was whipped because



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A T just about this time of the year you begin to like a rough, furry finished hat, one that goes well with your burly ulster. These beavers are the nicest hat you can \$6 get; best values, too.

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#### FOR SUFFERING CHILDREN



Stanton Friedberg gave out pledge cards for the drive being conducted by the Jews of the city and nation to bring relief to the starying members of their race in eastern Europe at a meeting of 200 children [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## at Night in Indiana Town

chairman of the relief committee, will Masked Texans Flog Man for Having Liquor, He Says Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 27.-W. H. Rolus was taken three miles west of town tonight by a band of masked men

he possessed a quantity of liquor.



an expensive pres-A dainty piece of novelty jewelry-Soutairs, chains, beads, earrings, jade bracelets, evening bags, purses,

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cago. Women who know fu.s, consider them the most attractive values of the time. Pa ticula ly do we call your attention to our Special this week. Of Hudson Seal, 45 inches long, this plain but rich looking coat possesses a striking individuality. The mandarin sleeves and pleated back further accentuate its unusual style. For some woman who appreciates the unusual, this is a rare bargain \$495



#### KEMALPASHA REFUSES TO SEE **BRITISH ENVOYS**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27 .- [By he Associated Pess.]-Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Nationalist government, has refused to eceive at Angora, his capital, the British mission sent to discuss peace be tween the Turks and Greeks in Ana

pressing upon the mission that he is not anxious for peace, Mustapha Ke mal has directed that it be received at Ineboli, a small Black sea port, by the minister of war and Rafet Pasha, com-mander of the Nationalists' western

It is reported on good authority her that a British officer has gone to the Anatolian front to arrange a meeting between Mustapha Kemal and Brig Gen. Sir Charles Harington. [An attempt to arrange such a meeting in July of the present year was unsuccessful, owing, it was said, to the Turkish leader's attitude.]

#### South America Heralds

Discovery of New Star [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 27.—The as cal observatory at La Plata announces the discovery of a new planet among the asteroids between the orbits of Jepiter and Mars. The observatory believes the discovery important, be-cause it brings a new world within the realm of human observation. The new found planet is observed as a feeble star hardly of the fourteenth magn tude, in the Cetus constellation. It was discovered by Dr. Hartmann with a thirty-four centimeter lens.

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#### Chinda Takes Place as Household Chief.

TOKIO, Nov. 27.- [By the Assonlated Press.]-Twenty year old Crown Prince Hirohito, newly appointed re gent of Japan, in addressing a gatherplored the infirmities of the emperor which had made necessary the naming of a regent and expressed anxiety as to whether he would be able to discharge the duties which had fallen on his youthful shoulders.

The regent had taken over the duties, he said, in obedience to the rescript anal welfare while awaiting the re-

Practically Actual Ruler. The general view here is that the ent of a regent was a timely and natural development, in view of the emperor's condition. As regent,

arity, of which there have been many evidences since his return from Eu-rope. He has shown a personal interest in various popular undertakings and has strongly established himself in the confidence of the people. His personal superintendence of the recent nilitary maneuvers aroused favorable o his grandfather, the late Empero Mutsuhito, also has been responsible

for much of his popularity.

The health of Emperor Yoshihito has long been a source of anxiety, and the naming of a regent generally comes as a relief from the tension under which the country has labored. it is said in some quarters that the regency virtually had been decided upon before the crown prince's recent voyage to Europe, and that this jour-ney was planned as an experience which would better fit him for the task.

Chinda Boss of Place. unt Suteni Chinda has been apinted lord chamberlain in Hirohito's usehold, in place of Baron Arata retain the post of privy councilor.

Tokio was on the tiptoe of expec

tancy on Thursday until the regency was announced in the afternoon. Early in the day the newspapers were freed from the censorship placed on them by the police and published accounts of the several preliminary conferences of the council of princes and the privy broadcasted in extra editions,

Following his appointment, great crowds greeted every appearance of the regent with wild enthusiasm.

#### Fascisti Terror Causes

Italy Printers' Strike ROME, Nov. 27 .- Italy will be withdecision of the printers' union to de-clare a general strike in protest against the killing by Fascisti at Triest the result of drinking from a bucket

Shocks Washington



cial.]-Lively interest in "I Have Only issued by Emperor Yoshihito and clal.]—Lively interest in "I Have Only would try to perform them "in accord- Myself to Blame," the book written by perinciples laid down by the late Emperor Mutsuhito at the time of the Meiji restoration." His aim, he added, knowledge that she was following as a gered to her home and collapsed. uld be to further the friendships of writer in the footsteps of her mother, oreign powers and to promote the na- Mrs. Herbert H. Asquith, and grew rapidly as it became apparent that she had far outstripped the plainspoken Margot in the daring handling of her

takes its title from the first in the col-lection of short stories which make up the volume, have reached Washington. The scenes of all the stories are laid abroad, but the characters are as in umanity itself, and drawn in with exdingly heavy brushwork.

The princess indulges in no reserves and leaves no mysteries behind her She explains in fiction form and in the proadest possible terms why certain people like and dislike and marry or do not marry other people, and meets problems, carries through situations. and answers psychological questions with an assurance and lack of hesita tion that even such earnest students as W. L. George might envy. Her book is likely to be one of the sensations of the season at the capital.

#### TWO STRANGERS DISPLAY MAGIC: CHARGE \$5,000

Ramao, who asked to be relieved of Muskegon avenue last Friday for \$5; the post. Viscount Chinda also will 000 dash—the savings of his lifetime. Two hours later two strangers called. One, it seemed, could make money grow—could actually make two dollars grow where only one had been. To prove it they placed \$100 inside a newspaper, watched it for six hours—the time required by the growing process—

then opened it and found \$200.

Andrew gave them his \$5,000, watched them wrap it up, took his package, and promised them \$1,000 if it grew to \$10,000. Then the two went "to get some breakfast." Six hours later-

Andrew told the East Side police He had looked for the two for six hour with a revolver, he said.

Sample Liquor in Cabin; 1 Dies, 1 Critically Ill

Grand Junction, Colo., Nov. 27 .he Triest typographers union.

## **ANGRY CITIZENS** SCOUR PRAIRIÉS **SEEKING MORONS**

Armed with clubs and guns, enraged zens searched the prairie lands in the vicinity of 77th and Throop streets the attacks. resterday for a clew to the identity of the moron or morons who have at-tempted to attack three girls in that

district in the last few weeks.

The search, in which police of the South Englewood station also took part, brought to light evidence of other

Young Girl Is Attacked.

The latest attack, on Vivian Greens was on her way to her home at 7706 Throop street Saturday night, with medicine for her sick sister, has roused the anger of residents of the distric to a lynching point. The girl resisted her assailant and was beaten and Leading the citizens in the search of the prairie lands was J. P. Kirwan. 7227 Stewart avenue, father of Heler

## Removal Sale

Kirwan, the little girl who was kept

Luggage Bargains

Because of advancing rentals we are forced to move. Our entire stock of Traveling Bags, Suitcases, Hand Bags and Leather Goods will be sold at half price. This sale offers you an opportunity to purchase holiday gifts at unusually low



\$13.50

leather lined and hand sewed frame Bags which can not be purchased elsewhere for less

Out of town customers can take advantage of this sale by sending us their certified check or money order and bags will be sent to them promptly by

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39 West Jackson Blvd.

INEXPENSIVE ZORK GIFTS

comparison which can be made, are low in price.

Decorative china, bronzes, glass, lamps; bits of furni-

ture-humidors, tables, magazine commodes, sewing

cabinets, hand-carved smoking stands, chairs-at-

tractive little details of home embellishment, provid-

ing that touch which distinguishes taste and gives

atmosphere to environment. It will be a distinct

pleasure to us to help you to a choice among them

which will be sure to bring a distinct pleasure to you

and to the recipient of your well-considered selection

DAVID ZORK COMPANY, 201-207 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

is not necessary to indulge in large ex-

penditures in the selection of Christmas

gifts at the David Zork Company store.

There are many things of use and beauty

here which, judged by any standards of

With him were his three sons, Edward. MOPLAHWARFARE 22 years old; Joseph, 24, and John, 26.

Miss Greensley described her assail-ant as about 25 years old, unshaven

terday afternoon arrested six men found living in a shack on an evil smelling dump near \$8th street and the Ulinois Central tracks. They are being held for investigation. Neither the Burnside nor South Englewood police

2 Burglars Surprised at

handbags and a woman's torn plush found two men robbing a grocery at trate all Moplah women in camps, one; the other got away amid a fusil-their assailants, and that the owner of the coat allowed could be selected by the coat allowed out of it when selected the coat allowed the coat allow the coat slipped out of it when seized the name of Douglas Ellison, 22, 1108 men to risk a general battle in South Leavitt street.

STIRS FIRES OF REVOLT IN INDIA

BY THOMAS RYAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.

Never has there been such wide-spread sedition in India. On all sides the natives are being arrayed against the whites. Numerous leaders of the Work; 1 Caught, 1 Flees malcontents are seeking to aid the Moplahs by establishing new centers. Policeman P. J. Dillon, 1102 South of revolt. British officers say only the Hamilton avenue, arriving home after traditional fear of the Indians of the his night's duty at 3 a. m., heard a sahib—the European master—prevents crash of glass. He investigated and a general outbreak.



Hear Fred Van Eps and His Recording Banjo

By special arrangement Mr. Van Eps, one of the eight famous Victor Artists appearing tonight at Orchestra Hall, has consented to demonstrate to all Banjo Players the possibilities of the famous

## Van Eps Recording Banjo

This instrument was evolved by Van Eps, and is used by him in the making of Victor Records. It is the only instrument that will record perfectly. Van Eps Banjos sold exclusively

Mr. Van Eps can be heard in our Concert Hall today and tomorrow at 12:15 and 1:15 p. m.

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Christmastide's universal custom—the giving of gifts—always emphasizes the fact that Burley's is a store where desirable things for Gifts are found-AT PRICES TO MEET THE RE-QUIREMENTS OF ALL PURCHASERS.

English and French China Rare Pottery Belgian, American and Bohemian Crystal Art Novelties Lamps Statuary Bric-a-Brac

## "Tables of Unusual Opportunities"

A wide and varied selection of articles suitable for Gifts is afforded by these Tables of Wonderful Values. A choice of many different things can be made — at \$1.00 — at \$2.50 — at \$5.00 — at \$7.50 at \$10.00 - from the different tables. Many of the articles on these tables are "odd pieces," which are priced below their real values.

A visit to Burley's will help the Christmas Shopping

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Lakeside Lbr. & Mig. Co., 6455 Ridge Ave.
Melrose Mill Co., 2707 Clybourn Ave.
Milwaukee Ave. Lbr. Co., 2442 Milwaukee Ave.
Carl Schiffman Lumber Co., 1652 Milwaukee SOUTH SIDE. Carney Lumber Co., 2335 Laflin St. Carr Bros. Wrecking Co., 3039 S. Halsted Street.

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Cable Lbr. Co., 417 N. Western Ave.
Grand Ave. Lbr. Co., 4219 Grand Ave.
Hermosa Lbr. Co., 4344 Wabansia Ave.
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Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.
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## **PUBLIC ST** TO LOSE \$1 ON 5C FAR

#### That's Interest Share of Pr

BY OSCAR H Between the fight of ofits the car riders he taxpayers and called upon to provide ellect the \$113,000 in To be sure, that is a city hall has been look On Jan. 12 last the city following order:

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SHOT BY PARTNER, MAY DIE.

## TOLOSE\$113,000 ON 5C FARE FIGHT

That's Interest on City's Share of Profits.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Between the fight of the city admir istration for political preference and the street car companies for private profits the car riders may lose more than \$113,000 in interest money. Or taxpayers and renters may be called upon to provide a huge sum, peraps as much as \$113,000, in fees of pecial lawyers and other experts, to lect the \$113,000 in interest money. To be sure, that is a trifle, as the city hall has been looking upon coin. On Jan. 12 last the city council, on the initiative of Ald. Toman, adopted the

Resolved, That the corporation counsel be and he is hereby directed to petition the Illinois state public utilities commission to rescind orders here to the commission to rescind orders here to the commission to rescand the rates of fare upon the elevated and surface lines and to restore the value of the control of the rate of the control of the con lines, and to restore the rate of fare to 5 cents as fixed in the contract ordi-

Months of Delay.

Months rolled by without any action Then on July 8 the city's lawyers peti-tioned for a nickel fare. Between Jan. 12 and July 8 there elapsed 167 days. In that period the car riders were pay-ing \$60,000 a day—both city and company lawyers say so-more than the b cent fare, despite the frequent edi-torials in The Tribune calling for ac-

That sum involves the surface lines slone. The city law department never did pretend to comply with the council order with reference to the elevated slone. The city law department never did pretend to comply with the council order with reference to the elevated slone. Washington was being admonished by Plato to watch his step. Washington was and many others danced with the abandon of school girls and boys. road fare of 10 cents—and the com-merce commission started an inquiry

way the interest money is involved:

On Payments Refused. Last April and in April, 1920, the city refused to accept the city's 55 per But th eent of the net receipts of surface lines earnings. In 1920 the amount declined was \$1,447,362.93, and this year the sum was \$2,144,616.19—making a total of surface lines and other experts at large fees.

But that only provides the subject for another lawsuit, in the conducting used at \$10,000, from a mail car on the of which the city will employ special lawyers and other experts at large fees.

So far no trace of the pouch has been been lying in the banks ever since, and at 3 per cent interest on an annual basis will have earned to Dec. 1, next

Thursday, a total of \$113,340.09.

larger.

The city's refusal was based upon hold on to the interest. the contention of its lawyers that acceptance would interfere with, or perhaps nullify, pending litigation.

Lawyers Still Undecided.

Supreme court is "supreme" in interting the powers of the Illinois comcommission in modifying the franchise ordinances of the surface

fund. An alderman, who is also a lawyer, said yesterday that the city

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PUBLIC STANDS ARTISTS HOLD HIGH CARNIVAL UNION LEADERS



Peggy Niblo and Mrs. Irving Manoir at the artists' costume ball.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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IGARO was there, the schemer,
and so was the Prince of India;
who sat nonchalantly chinning
with Cleopatra. Herodias' daughter
was dancing around, and John the
Baptist was beginning to have misgivings. Old Cophetua, casting a rather
vis Hunt, Joshua Reynolds, St. Lehe
Relieve of Chicago's artists' colony hard at its annual costume
party in the Tree studio building, Saturday evening. All the studios were
decorated up like dens and harems
and infernos, etc., and such dignified
stars of the artistic firmament as Jarvis Hunt, Joshua Reynolds, St. Lehe
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terest which the rejected money has so \$113,000 is a trivial matter to the earned, if the city decides to accept city administration. But here is the the fund later. He said there are sev-

eral court decisions holding that the is entitled to the interest until it is But that only provides the subject

Giving Matter Serious Thought.

The city law department is now giv ing the subject its deepest thought. Thursday, a total of \$113,340.09.

The interest should be figured on a monthly basis and compounded. That is the way the renewal fund has been treated by the board of supervising engineers, which has grown to \$11,672. 598.62. On that method of figuring the interest on \$3,591,979.12 would be larger. ably the surface lines will attempt to

Mayor Thompson has declined to have the city represented on the board of supervising engineers. F. L. R. Fran-But the United States Supreme court cisco resigned more than a year ago. ecided last Monday that the Illinois Por a long time the mayor declined to accept his resignation, but Francisco insisted that it be accepted on Jan. 1

last, on which day he quit.
Of course the city has not decided lines. The state Supreme court has decided that the franchises are binding except as to fares and service.

But the high priced city lawyers have not yet decided whether they will accept the \$3,500,000 of the car riders' that a siderman who is always and the city has not decided whether it will appoint a new man. The job pays \$100 a meeting, with a yearly maximum on one board of \$10,000 and on the other of \$5,000.

TAKE TAXICAB AND \$17.

George Risser, 5550 Quincy street, feur, was robbed of \$17 and his taxi

## An Inspiration for Christmastide

THE Christmas Shopping Days of 1921 are, even now, characterized by thoughtful buying.

> Gifts rich in sentiment are being sought in favor of those represented by the mere lavish expenditure of money. Partially because of economy, heads of families are adopting the idea of giving one gift to the entire family.

For richness in sentiment, Oriental Rugs immediately suggest themselves. And, too, when one is bought as a gift for the entire family, each member shares in a token far finer than each individual would expect.

We Suggest that You Call at An Early Date and Allow Us to Demonstrate How Con-sistently Moderate Our Beautiful Speciments Are Priced for Christmas Selection.



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## **SEE FURTHER PAY CUT BY PACKERS**

Action on Strike Is to Be Taken Wednesday.

Officials of the Amalgamated Meat
Anthony Parello, 2130 West Washington
boulevard, was shot and probably fatally
wounded yesterday by Anthony Occhizoto, his
three protest meetings held yesterday
three protest meetings held yesterday
Two Holdups GET \$15.

Charles Wertka, 2210 North Lawndale avenue, was robbed of \$15 by two armed men
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Two Holdups GET \$15. tions agreed to by representatives of the workers in the plant assemblies of the packing industry paves the way for the ten hour day and further wage

Two of the meetings, one at 47th street and Winchester avenue and the other at Root street and Union avenue, were outdoor gatherings, the speakers using automobile trucks as platforms. The other, for colored packing house employés, was held in the Unity club-house, 3140 Indiana avenue.

Workers Disapprove Cuts.

Less than 1,000 workers attended the meetings and they expressed their dis-approval of the wage cuts agreed to in plant assemblies at conferences between representatives of the work ers and employers.

"Only superintendents and foremen epresent the employes in the plant against the wishes of their employers," asserted Alex Nielubowski, dis-trict president of the butcher workers'

organization.
"If they did it would be a case of workers expect to get a fair deal when comes to a question of adjusting wages? It is impossible. If the plant conferences continue the workers in the packing plants will ultimately be working for starvation wages, as they

were ten years ago." Sees Further Reduction

Dennis Lane, international secretary that the industrial relation plan exists only on paper; that it does not represent the sentiment of the workers, and that it merely paves the way for further wage cuts.

"The packing house employes are among the lowest paid workers in the country," declared Secretary Lane, "and with another cut or two they

will be the lowest.
"The other day the stockyards company, in giving out applications to men seeking work at the stock show, gave the rate of pay per day as \$3.50. The work day started at 6 a. m. and

## Henrici's

Spreads to Canada Road

Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 27.-The theft

Nov. 19 or a pouch of registered mail,

said to contain cash and securities val-

for Christmas Shoppers

Mornings are best, of course, for Christmas shopping.

But it is not always possible for the shopper to get to the loop early in the morning.

In such a case time can be saved and convenience promoted by shopping through the luncheon hours and coming to Henrici's for luncheon about the time the early afternoon buying tide is in full flow.

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No orchestral din

#### ended at 10 or 11 o'clock at night. This WOULD STRIKE AT OMAHA YARDS Act on Strike Wednesday. IF OTHERS QUIT

Chicago Federation of Labor, addressed Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27 .- [By the Asthe meeting of colored workers, urging sociated Press.]—Omaha packing plant them not to take the places of the white workers in the event of a strike, workers today voted in favor of a strike He said the employers were trying to create dissension between the colored here to resist announced wage cuts if a majority of employes of the industry in other packing centers want to take similar action.

Representatives of other internation-l unions that have members employed in the packing industry expressed the ing called by the Amalgamated Meat opinion that their organizations would Cutters' and Butcher Workmen's Union strike if the Amalgamated Meat Cut-ters and Butcher Workers' union or-According to Ja

dered a walkout at a meeting to be held Wednesday.

According to Jacob Davis, president of the union's district council, about 50 per cent of those who attended were

Month-End Cigar Sale

Three Days—Cash Only

Extra Low Prices on High-Grade Imported and Key West Cigars, Popular Brands.

THE GREAT STRIKE IS ON IN TAMPA not a wheel turning and Key West on the verge of a

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday cigar buyers will have an opportunity to buy the best qualities of Clear Havana Tampa made cigars at much less than

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3 Days-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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Antonio & Cleopatra Cornets—Special size clear Havana long filler cigars. Made to sell for 15c, \$6.75 \$5.18 box of 50, special while they last, box of 50... \$5.18

Kelly's Bouquet Shamrock
Regular 15c straight all finest shade-grown wrap-per. Special while this lot lasts, per box \$4.29 of 50.......

We have received our first Xmas shipment of Pall Mall and Phillip Morris cigarettes, packed in a beautiful box of 200 cigarettes. Regular price \$5.00. cial for this

Stachelburg "Smoker"—A cigar made of the cutting of fine clear Havana cigars, "made in Tampa." \$3.13

Special per box of 50....

IMPORTED CIGARS La Corona, Coronas, 55c seller, box La Carona, Perfectos, box of 25... La Corona, Belvederes, box of 25... CLEAR HAVANA AND DOMESTIC CIGARS.

Panatelas, box of 50.
Superiors, box of 50.
Creme De La Cremes, box of 50.
Creme De La Cremes, box of 50.
Croma Chico, can of 50.
Club Perfecto, box of 25.
Belvederes, box of 25.
Creme De La Creme, box of 25.
Violetas, box of 25.
Linv. Grande, box of 25.
Coronas, box of 25.
didents, box of 50.

a Fino, box of 50.

Tebbetts & Garland Randolph 7000

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> THE EL COMERCIO **PUBLICATIONS**

## LOUISE GLAUM **TO TAKE STAND**

thas were issued tonight at the rectress, and six other persons, all be ed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty)

reason for the subpænas nor for testimony they expected any of called to give.

Angeles or Hollywood, Cal.

#### FATTY TO TAKE STAND

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Spe-"Fatty" Arbuckle may take the thand in his own defense tomorrow or residually, and for the first time will tell he story of what occurred in room 219 of the St. Francis hotel just previous to the death of Miss Virginia pert, will be recalled tomorrow morning.

was hurt.

It is possible the defense will then nee began calling witnesses in the left trial only one side of the story macher, who testified for the state and

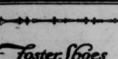
Fatty" has often expressed a de-to get on the stand and tell what Miss Prevost had been kept in the



LOUISE GLAUM.

he could about Miss Rappe's injury.

ing, and will attempt to disprove the torneys for the comedian gave this testimony given by the state's expert, rance today. Arbuckle, since the E. O. Heinrich, that finger prints of of his arrest on a charge of murer, has made no statement. He did on the inside of the door in room 1219 of testify at the police court hearing, eleven or twelve days after the girl





#### **Evening Slippers** and Hosiery

-by FOSTER

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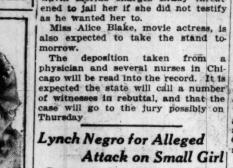
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#### STATE CALLS STAR Brady for six weeks, and Attorney Gavin McNab charges Brady threat-



Lynch Negro for Alleged Attack on Small Girl

Cade, a negro. 25, was lynched yester-

TRAIN KILLS BRAKEMAN.

#### custody of District Attorney Matthew SEIZE BEER AND TAKE MAN ONCE IN MURDER CASE

Toledo, O., Nov. 27 .- Nearly three thousand quart bottles of Canadian physician and several nurses in Chicago will be read into the record. It is police and prohibition officers here cago will be read into the record. It is ponce and promotion in the state will call a number early this morning, an hour after the of witnesses in rebuttal, and that the cargo had been hauled into the Iron-former, Czarist, who but recently accase will go to the jury possibly on ville slip in Maumee Bay. A lake-going yacht also was seized, with an arrowable said by police to belong to George Dittman, an alleged rum runner. The crew of the yacht escaped.

Several hours after the seizure Ditting armed with artillery and machine guns, armed with artillery and machine guns, the rebal forces of the result forces. automobile said by police to belong to

smugglers.
Dittman was arrested in connection day in the forest near Sour Leke, with the murder of Arthur Janisse, twenty miles northwest of Beaumont, Wyandotte, Mich., rum runner in the by 300 men. He was accused of attack-ing Cleo Colter, 8, when she went to a others he was acquitted in a Detroit small store operated by Cade to make a court. Janisse had been shot four small purchase.

attoon. III.. Nov. 27.—John Frederick e, 34, a brakeman, was killed in Granite was trying to flag another one. He is wided by his wide.

#### RED ARMY WIPES **OUT INVADERS** OF THE UKRAINE

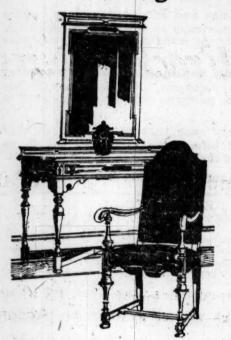
BY AMBROSE LAMBERT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. MOSCOW, Nov. 27.-Red troops Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 27.—Henry man was arrested as the head of the the rebel forces crossed from Galicia and attacked the village of Starajaguta According to plans captured from the headquarters of Ataman Paliy, who was killed, the attack was to have been

the signal for a general uprising of the peasants. The records showed that by extensive gun running operations rifles had been supplied to large num bers of peasants. A large force of Cossacks was employed against the invaders, of whom

only twenty to thirty escaped, accord-

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Raccoon coafs, 45 inches \$300

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Commission Is Big Money B

BY J. H. COL Copyright: 1921: By The Mexico City, Nov. 27 government is stretchin of friendship to the ment, as it did durin years of the Diaz regim maintained here a wide cial agent, who kept informed on every M importance and who bringing into Mexico of Canadian capital, my still invested here, as, the Bank of Montreal Bank of Commerce, ways of Mexico, and th and Power company. The Canadian gover in communication w

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## CANADA DEALS IN MEXICO FOR COASTAL TRADE

#### Commission Is There with Big Money Backing.

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still invested here, as, for instance, in the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the District Rain ways of Mexico, and the Necaxa Light

and Power company.

The Canadian government has been in communication with the Mexican he result that a commission composed fexico on Nov. 16 and is now here

#### After Coastwise Trade.

nadian government, and it is em-wered to take up with the Mexican vernment all matters relating to ns of fast water communication the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts.

It is understood that prominent Canadian capitalists stand ready to invest the necessary capital to establish steamship lines connecting the two service. The Canadian government, it s understood, stands ready to back with all the means at

#### Want Strong Bank.

Another proposition which is to be the Canadians is the establishment of a strong bank, destined to promote the closer commercial relations of the two countries. This, it is understood, is to be along the lines of the branch banks of the New York City bank and the aim of the proposed institu-tion is practically the same as that of the New York bank.

#### QUIET MARKS **MEETING HELD** BYITALIANS

Vanzetti, convicted in op street, failed to materialize the American Labor alliance, the Speakers confined their remarks to ceutral subjects. The hall was plentiand city police. There were about 300

#### CANADA DEALS WITH MEXICO



Steamships will ply between the Atlantic and Pacific ports of Canada of Canadian capital, much of which is Mexico. Canada will specialize on Mexican goods, which are reported to have

#### Socialists May Join with

ing to O. F. Branstetter of Chicago. Other Labor Societies

Cleveland, O., Nov. 27.—The executive secretary. A proposed union of the Socialist party with other organizations interested in the welfare of labor, similar to the British Labor met here today in the first of a three days' session, during which intensive stetter said.



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#### Frocks .. Gowns

This group comprises a charming collection of street, afternoon, and evening gowns that are of unusual merit. The reduction is remarkable ... practically two-thirds, formerly \$150 ... now-

ANOTHER series of street, afternoon and evening gowns that are in accord with all that fashion asks, and were priced to \$200, are featured during this sale at

WITH the gay social months just at the outset, these dinner gowns are as timely as they are fashionable. A few days ago their price ranged to \$275, nearly twice this marking of

\$125

#### Suits!

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\$75 to \$195

#### Millinery!

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#### Coats .. Wraps

WHEN you will be admired in one of these coats or wraps for street and motor wear, it will be logically believed that the cost reached \$225 ... but in this sale they are but

THE Coats and Wraps that comprise this group represent some of the finest in the shop. Each one of them a marvel in design and quality—formerly priced to \$350-now

\$135 to \$165

VALUES like these—in this group of wraps and coats bring an understanding of why Blackstone Shop sales are so well attended. These were \$500, now they are

\$195 to \$245

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\$975 value justice of its former price of \$2,750. Now Another Mink Wrap whose former price was \$3,750, has CARACUL is a favorite fur, and taupe a favorite shade. This coat trimmed in Kolinsky was \$1,450 BROADTAIL WRAP... Judge for yourself this black Broadtail wrap with its deep collar of Fox. \$3,250 before. \$1,950 BROADTAIL is decidedly the fashion, and this Broadtail wrap with Baume Marten collar has been reduced for this \$975 sale from \$1,500 to . . . . . . SABLE WRAP . . . the mere mention of Sable bespeaks the rich-HUDSON SEAL COAT three-quarter length - with rich Marten ness of this wrap which was conservatively priced \$2,475 before at \$5,000. It now is 

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

#### UNITED, WE WIN THE SEAWAY.

The report from Washington that the interns tional joint commission will follow the favorable end to congress the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway will bring inspiration of new hope for the future to virtually every farmer, manufacturer, and business man throughout the middle west. Such recommendation must be followed by constructive action. When accomplished the improvement will mean a greater and more certain measure of independence and prosperity for the great middle west, and indirectly for the nation,

this recommendation for a great material aid to picable rascals, our prosperity is imminent come indications of concerted efforts to defeat our hopes and purposes If the eighteen middle western states which are keen desire to diminish the distance. pledged to the support of the St. Lawrence seaway, and the thousands of farmers and business men who have made these states great, allow them-selves to be divided by insidious propaganda, the goal which now appears within reach will be

can continue to take toll of vast quantities middle western produce, reveals the subtle plan to defeat the purposes and ambitions of the great heart of the country. "It will be opposed by two other propositions," he says. "The first is a plan for an all-American ship canal, and the other that the New York barge canal provides everything that an enlarged ship canal would."

The purpose is plain. It is to get middle west ern congressmen and others to fighting about the em; to prevent adoption of any definite constructive program, and to leave us where we now are, forced to ship through the bottle neck of the port of New York. That purpose must be

The all-American ship canal has been repeatedly suggested, investigated and rejected by competent engineers for many years. The only possible route is long and tortuous, expensive to build, difficult to intain, and costly to operate. The New York shipment of all great lakes freight to barges at Buffalo and from barges at New York, with conlequent expense and delay, and an increase rather than a decrease of congestion at the port of New York. Neither suggestion would give what the middle west requires, a direct contact between all sibility than one of danger. The French have Paping galoshes. Latest quips from the varieties able. a cargo of grain at Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, or Cleveland and carry it with- officials. out a stop to Liverpool.

fused by advocates of inferior plans. Their argu- and allow the United States to clear up a situation ments will be specious. But their purpose is clear their own benefit, perhaps more imaginary

to assure ourselves of the prize for which we have double play may in fact have retired our side, withbeen working for years, and which now appears out our being aware of it yet. within reach, we must unite more closely than ever | There is also the possibility of using the debts to before. State legislatures, farmers' organizations, ease up the German reparations. The refunding hambers of commerce, manufacturers' associa- bill now contains a provision by which the consent tions, civic organizations, newspapers large and of congress is required for the substitution of Ger small, and every possible medium for the formula- man bonds for the bonds of the allies. tion and exp ssion of public opinion and the bringing of influence upon congress must unite German financial condition. When Germany beand work to the one end-construction of the St. comes a going concern again everything will be Lawrence seaway as urged by eighteen states and on a sounder basis. A great deal of cash is due the

offered to confuse and distract us. United, we can great deal of cash must be paid by Germany to win it; divided, we may lose it.

#### MR. WELLS HERE AND AT HOME.

The London Daily Mail, the leading English newspaper, buys the correspondence of H. G. Wells from Washington from The Chicago Trib | would recover its money without pressing its allies UNE and the New York World. These American newspapers arranged to have Mr. Wells cover the conference and the Mail buys his writings from

The Mail, not indorsing Mr. Wells' criticisms particularly of France, instructed its regular Washington correspondent to advise the writer to modify and poften his opinions. Mr. Wells said he would not change his opinions. The Mail replied that it did not ask him to change his opinions but to be more polite. Mr. Wells said that he would conwith the Mail representative in Washington rding omissions from his articles.

The incident touches an essential difference beween American and European newspapers. THE than in others, but the prosperity of this state de-TRIBUNE does not agree with Mr. Wells and has pends, in the last analysis, upon farming and farming and imagery. His Old Junk is one of the most said so, but The Tribune is not editing Mr. Wells is affected by live stock in so many ways that enuor suggesting to him that he make his opinion meration here would be impossible

Mr. Wells has a right to his ideas. If THE PRIBUNE buys his writings it buys what he wants to write and does not try to buy him. It buys his the consuming public must be maintained. The farmopinions as a matter of news service. They are er and stockman must receive enough to warrant him

The news service of THE TRIBUNE is more com. may provide steady and living wages and a profit plete because Mr. Wells in Washington is a part of for himself, and the consumer must have meat before We do not say that the endeavor to keep editorial opinion in its place in the paper and news wheat, oats, and all other foods must be sustained in its place is a perfect success, but there is an Live stock is the principal source of fertility and prol est encavor to make it a pt. fect success. The ably the best. erfections are the imperfections of human

The very important London Daily Mail, although Illinois, but of every other class of our citizens.

honestly conducted, cannot escape from the propaganda idea which is European and which is that news service should retard thought by limiting the character of information supplied.

#### PACIFIST OPINION OF THE LEGION.

The Nation, Oswald Garrison Villard's periodical, prints with relish letters and newspaper clippings to prove that the convention of the American Legion in Kansas City was a "medley of rum. rowdyism, and riot." The members of the Legion according to The Nation and its authorities, are militarists, and in Kansas City they behaved as

As such they necessarily violated all the laws they could, insulted women, knocked civilians off the sidewalk, made them remove their hats, fought with the police, and had a typical militarist time. As militarists, according to Mr. Villard's periodical, they necessarily were rowdies, bums, desperadoes, drunkards, and crap shooters.

The only men in the United States who would be actuated by a desire to risk danger for their country in war and later be actuated to form an associa tion in recognition of the occasion when they served their country would be rowdies, bums, desperadoes, drunkards, and gamblers.

Otherwise they would not respond to any such barbarism as patriotism, would not have any special regard for the land in which they lived, and would not want to put themselves to hardship and hazard for that land. For the men of the selective draft Mr. Villard might have a feeling of pity, but for the volunteers nothing but contempt.

For men who continue their association together after the army, however they got into it, had released them, Mr. Villard and other liberals, radicals, and internationalists can have nothing but But simultaneously with the announcement that ideals of American citizenship they become des-

There are times when we would not be averse to by dividing our support of the projected seaway. bayonet and have the Japanese inspired with s seeing Mr. Villard two jumps ahead of a Japanese

#### AMERICAN CLAIMS AND GERMAN REPARATIONS.

Representative Mead of Buffalo, one of the men toward the billion dollar mark. The loans themprosed to the seaway because without it his selves are over \$11,000,000,000. An interest payment now would meet a quarter of the American budget and could decrease taxation here as nothing else can. It is said that the debtor nations will use the debt as a trading point in the Washington conference. What is to be gained by the trade, with the debtors making offers for their own advantage, is not apparent, but the United States as the creditor might propose some settlements.

The debtors will not be pressed for cash, but they might be for equivalents. France and Great Britain have the largest sums. The British are owed through Great Britain and upon her responsibility land." to the other nations. If Great Britain could collect she could pay, but she cannot collect.

The British and the French have islands in Amer ican waters which could be used as equivalents of cash. The British West Indies have no commercial importance to the empire and they have military importance only as against the United States Their original military importance died when barge canal would require, as it now does, trans- France and Spain disappeared out of the southern Atlantic and Caribbean waters

These islands and the French islands are impor tant to the United States. Islands which are outposts impose either responsibilities or dangers on a country. It is better to be in a position of responcanal. They are of no value to the French except

equivalent of cash they could turn the islands in to divide the middle west and defeat its plans The United States would have been in luck if it had taken all the Spanish Pacific islands in 1898 and had not allowed the groups about Guam to pass To prevent such confusion and division, and from Spain to Germany and then to Japan. That

The United States has a financial stake in the United States from friendly nations, and the United It is the only true objective. All others are States does not expect to get much of it soon. A these nations, and Germany says that she may col-

apse under the payment. If the allies made partial payment to the United States in German bonds paid to them the pressure would be taken off in two directions. The United States would take the burden of cash payments off Germany and allow her to recover and ultimately for sums the lending of which seems to have imposed further obligations on America and to make her an ungracious money loaner.

#### Editorial of the Day

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW.

[Illinois State Journal.] This week the annual International Live Stock expo-

sition opens at its pavilion in the Union Stockyards, Chicago. The show will close on Dec. 3. Every resident of Illinois has an interest in exhibition. The interest is more direct in some lines

The packing industry is the greatest unit in the industrial life of the state. Its success requires a steady supply of cattle, hogs, and sheep. The proper corned beef hash made by Mark Hanna's cook, Magrelations in prices among the grower, the packer, and gie Maloney. Do I win? She made \$25,000 worth mportant opinions, but not all necessarily good in raising stock. The packer must purchase the liv stock and sell the manufactured product so that he

The exposition deserves the whole hearted support not only of the farmers and land owners of central

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

TO MISS MARY McCORMIC.

(On the occasion of her debut as Micaela in Carmen. Ye learned critics write of this (They also write of that), Though, I confess, I often miss Just what they're driving at.

> A col conductor can but spare Slight space for anything-But may I, Mary, say you're rare? I like to hear you sing.

The Only Garden is a queen-A scintillating star. For others, too, I'm rather keen-Say-Curci and Farrar.

They top the list in opry art-So be it; I but bring A tribute, Mary, from my heart. I like to hear you sing.

THE world will little know nor long remember what we say here. Therefore we shall merely chirp that if a couple of Uncle Bims could be found to to the library for other children to hangive away jobs as lavishly as the leading Gold Dust die.

"We have not been able to get free Twins are giving away money Chicago and the rest of the U. S. A. would have Utopia backed off diphtheria antitoxin for weeks. Contacts the map.

Gosh! (From the Colfax, Ill., Messenger.) Ever seen an X-Ray picture? Drs. Larsen and Cooper have a fine one of the right arm of Orvel Hovre. It was taken to locate a broken bone above the wrist, caused by accident while cranking a Ford. We doubt if a better X-Ray picture was ever taken-right here in the vil lage of Colfax

WE once thought the pedestrian traffic along State street and other loop thoroughfares consisted the severest condemnation. That is militarism and chiefly of three minute eggs. Having lamped a if the members of the Legion say that they have Trib truck dispensing Cheer Coupons we beg to altogether of doughnuts.

> Oh, Listen to the Nightingale. (From the Bureau County Republican.)

Mrs. Dr. Williams went to Kewanee Wednesday of last week and spent all night to hear her nephew sing in a quartete.

ADD causes of hostility between England and France. The thrifty queen is buying her dresses in Berlin. A helpful hint for American house wives. Why pay more when you can go to Ger-The accrued interest on the foreign loans of the many and buy a dinner gown for only 14,000 marks, United States is over \$943,000,000, working along or \$50 in American money? Which reminds us: Will the German toymaker come into his own again in the U.S. A.? We have always considered him without a peer. THERE is on the north side a Dr. Morrow, den-

tist, who is deservedly popular. For, as a friend says, "'Tis always such a comfort in the midst of molar melancholy to think of going to Morrow." HOW mighty is the little acorn! From the Minneapolis Daily News: "All Wood Union Suits."

Strong and durable, we fancy, and built like a skycraper. CONVERSATION on Chicago and Northwestern railroad train, leaving La Crosse, Wis.: Passenger,

It's the next station?" Conductor, "It Is?" a great deal of money by their allies. We might Passenger, "Is it?" Conductor, "Is it what?" say that virtually they have guaranteed loans made Passenger, "What is it?" Conductor, "Marsh- hands of the Red Cross, and the man ABROAD AT HOME.

Sir: As an obese comedian once remarked sor-rowfully to his chief counsel, indicating his former gentle companions of the bacchanal, "Mild, yet they testify." How, in a manner of speaking, ever, we shall at last heed the supplications of friends for an epitaph on Wilson Avenue.

A condition rather than a locality. A veneer that is not Valspar. Habitat of the Untrammeled. Calls by the wild. Crowd gazing in astonishment on dam sel without fur coat. The primal urge. Infinitesimal shoppes. Loquacious cigar stores. Rubicund Chicago, Nov. 23.—[Friend of the Peobulis conversing knowingly with bystanders. Gilded ple.]—Can you tell me if there is any movie palaces. Mobs waiting patiently to give esh to g.m.p. Carefully-groomed Phrynes paved in the near future? The block Scintillant knees. Paphian glances. Threnetic sax e stiff-necked and haughty in juxtaposition with the rough-necked and naughty. Inviting cars cruising close to curb. Pooches in leash. Tired business | road to 14th street, but owing to objections men, also in leash. Taxicabs in droves. Attenuated ders. Blase bill-clerks with emaciated held for one year. dimes. "Upstage Chicago." THE GOSWOGII.

WE'RE beginning to fear Indian summer has been mislaid. You know the tradition—the Indians | mer. which has too many loose ends for American good. called the mild touch of frost or snow preceding it "Squaw Winter." Perhaps because of the light effect, compared with a "Brave." Then would come effect, compared with a "Brave." Then would come the Indian summer, and there was, says Jai Dee, of the People.]—When I rented an office "a real fervor in the warm, balmy days, with a sun glowing red through the haze." Lowell places it in verbal agreement that hot water would

> THERE are two kinds of writers-those who have something to say and those who write by the not signed it. Have I the right to move

Don't Throw Till You See the Whites of Their Eyes, Boys.

NEW YORK .- An injunction has been issued restraining pickets of striking United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers from throwing eggs. They must also limit their number to twenty-five, the order states.

OF those writers who have something to say, H. M. Tomlinson is in the forefront. R. L. S. would have been proud to be the author of this:

The rain flashed across the midnight window with a myriad feet. There was a groan in outer darkness, the voice of all nameless dreads. The nervous candle flame shuddered by my bedside. The groaning rose to a shriek, and the little flame jumped in a panic, and nearly left its white column. Out of the corners of the room swarmed the released shadows. Black spectres danced in ecstasy over my bed. I love fresh air, but I cannot allow it to slay the shining and delicate body of my little friend the candle flame, the comrade who ventures with me into the solitudes beyond midnight. I shut the wir dow. They talk of the candlepower of an elec tric bulb. What do they mean? It cannot have the faintest gilmmer of the real power of my candle. It would be as right to express, in the same inverted and foolish comparison, the worth of "those delicate sisters, the Pleiades." That pinch of star dust, the Pleiades, exquisitely remote in deepest night, in the profound where light all but fails, has not the power of a sulphur, match; yet, still apprehensive to the mind, though tremulous on the limit of vision, and sometimes even vanishing, it brings into distinction those distant and difficult hintshidden far benind all our verified thoughtswhich we rarely properly view.

In Tomlinson one finds spiritual quality, rhythm

Yes, Just Like That. Sir: I have just wagered \$8 to \$5 that, inside of a week. The Line will print some fool thing about the

A FEW pearls from the autograph: To R. J. M .: Two in a hammock Trying to kiss-

They fell out AND LANDED LIKE THIS. cis Kretz. Dear Carrol: Remember the friend

Who wrote in the end. July 10, 1888. Reggie. SUMMARY of the news-from Washington-Hughes proposes, but the confab dispos

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE NEW LIT'RY REALISM. sumption. Mrs. P. is a frail woman in EAVES from the note book of a

tuberculosis visiting nurse: District is having an epidemic of diphtheria and whooping cough Several cases of scarlet fever and one of infantile paralysis. The health officer is not a physician and there is no school doctor. Each local doctor reports his own cases and does his own fumigating. Many cases of whooping cough are not being seen or treated by a physician, nor quarantined; consequently the children excluded from school are roaming the streets, in and out of the stores, going to the public library, getting books, taking them home to read and returning the

have not received immunizing doses of antitoxin because the families could not afford to buy it. In one short block. twenty children are excluded from school because of whooping cough. "A visit on account of lice: Three chil-

dren in one family were sent home because they had lice on their heads. The teacher said she did not envy me, because the mother of the children had called at the school and told the authorities what she thought of teachers who would send children home from school merely because they maintained cootie garages with all space occupied. "As I entered the gate, the birth of

twins was announced. I found an upset house, five dirty urchins running around and twins to be washed. I killed the lice, washed the bables, cleaned the children, straightened the house, but I missed the bawling out I expected to get.

"A little girl had been struck by an aucomobile: When I called to care for the child, I noticed that the mother had a ough, looked thin and bad, and said she ild not feel well. I tried, unsuccessfully, everal times to get her to a clinic for a diagnosis. Plainly, she suspected conumption and was afraid to face the facts. Finally, we got her there and a liagnosis was made. She would not go to a sanitarium, so-her husband l her a sleeping porch, and is caring for her at home. The children have their tonsils and adenoids removed, and everything possible is being done to keep them from contracting consumption.

"A young ex-soldier, out of work for five weeks, with a wife who was soon to become a mother, was found to be suffering from an acute, rapidly progressing case of consumption. His cheeks were flushed, his fever was high, and his expectoration was profuse. The government placed the wounded ex-soldier in a hospital, the girl wife was placed in the holding the mortgage agreed to go easy.

"Mr. and Mrs. P. had been married seven years, when Mr. P. died of con-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

need of hospital care, but seems not to children, the youngest being 18 month

only twelve pounds and is deformed from rickets. Unless this family gets help, the baby will die or grow up deformed and some of the other children will develop ALAS, IT'S FATTENING. Mrs. R. writes: "Will you kindly give an opinion as to the value and wisdom

of eating yeast cakes for the relief o

auto-intoxication of intestines? The per

son is past seventy years of age."

REPLY. By auto-intoxication, ? presume you mean constipation. With some people, yeast acts as a laxative. It is all right to use it for that purpose, unless you are obese, and one of those who get fatter when they eat

LET OTHERS TRY IT.

Mrs. E. H. writes: "I have a friend who has been advised to have X-ray treatment for tuberculosis. Would it penetrate sufficiently to cure the diseased penetrate sumclently to cure the disease.

Volte of the Februs Cotal and \$10 Coal," the city, the amount of such reduction the lung and the tissue from the surface both sides saying. "let's get at the depending on whether the full sixty rides to the lung?" / REPLY.

Not even the very modern high power machines make rays strong enough to affect the deep tissues of the lung. If they did we do not know whether they would cure or make worse the tubercular process. Advise your friend to take the rest-freshments be tried on some one else.

RUSTY KNEE JOINTS.

REPLY. related to ordinary rheumatism or any of

REPLY. it is sick in some way or is not being fed erly, or for some other reason the nat-or physiological tendency to grow 19 is equivalent to periodic stock taking in reduce the price of coal less than 25 cents

business. There are advantages for the children in making the interval between weighing as short as possible.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WORK FOR NEXT SUMMER.

chance of South Harding avenue being starting at Roosevelt road and running south to 13th street is almost impass-

be taken in the matter until after Feb. 25,

We hope to have the street paved next sura-EDWARD J. GLACKIN. Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

four or five months ago there was a be installed in the immediate future, but the landlord has not lived up to the agreement. I have the lease, but have funds to live on? without giving thirty days' notice?

We would not consider absence of hot water fficiently material in the average office to justify moving out. Your safer remedy is to deduct your actual damages from the rent. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW COSMETIC.

Chicago, Nov. 23.-[To the Legal Friend

desire patent on trade mark protection, we job? f no requirements on the bare facts TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VELLOWSTONE PARK. Chicago, Nov. 24 .- [Friend of the Peo ale. 1-If possible will you please tell me the area in acres of Yellowstone national park? Also, in what year was it cre-

Yellowstone park covers 2,142,720 acres. M. L. It was made a national park March 1, 1872.

> FAIR FOR ALL. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- [To the Legal Friend old and enjoying good health. There are out of the retailer's yards. Cut the defive children and the majority of us want murrage while in the yards or on the or three of us. Father has been dead a freight rates on coal stand as they are, number of years and the estate disposed and educate the city people to buy mine of, except about \$5,000 worth of clear in- run and quit asking come property.

2. Can mother dispose of her property \$6.19. Selling it for \$8 per ton allows mortgage the same to secure sufficient him \$1.81 for cartage. Not so bad for

3. Would this not be the most practical and honorable way to have the children PROSECUTE THE BUILDING CONequally supply the necessary funds as long as the estate lasts? FAIR FOR ALL.

An account should be rendered. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEEDS TO BE A CITIZEN. Chicago, Nov. 24 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please tell me of the People.]—I am a minor and have and building owners. The whole matter what steps to pursue in order to secure been offered a position which requires rights of manufacture and sale of a the candidate to be a United States citietic under a trade name, and to zen. My father is not a citizen and neicosmetic under a trade later and the such manu-what laws or regulations such manu-facture would be subject? H. L. out his first papers and expects his sec-the force of public opinion will settle If you are sure that your formula is not ond papers within a year. Could be ap- this tangle just as it is believed to be covered by unexpired patent and that your point a guardian for me to make me a capable of settling many others, but trade name is not anticipated, and you do not citizen and thereby enable me to get the judging by experience public opinion,

your citizenship. We can suggest no remedy unless you can get the point of citizenship waived. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Can' You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

help themselves "? 2. What presidents of the United States died while in office? 3. Who wrote the best known poems about the Yukon region of Alaska?

MEMORY TESTS

day, April 19, observed? What does it commemorate? and how many members are there? 6. Who was Moliere?

7. Where did the men who settled Jamestown first land? 8. What Roman woman famous as representing the highest type of matronly qualities? 9. Who is governor of Montana? What is his politics?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. When was the term "waving the shirt" used? Particularly during the Garfield-Hancock campaign of 1880. It was used in criticism of political orators making impassioned alons and reviving bitter memories of

the civil war. 2. Who was the most famous violin maker? Where and when born? Antonio Stradivari. Born in Cremona

4. Where did the Flathead Indians

4. In what two states is Patriots' ern Montana and Oregon. 5. Where is platinum chiefly found? 5. Who is the presiding officer of the tains and the Caucasus in Russia.
United States house of representatives 6. In what recent photo play was the Ku Klux Klan featured?

Birth of a Nation." 7. By whom and when were the first ago both press and public were greatly ers practicing such tactics we are just coins struck? By the Greeks or by the exercised over an impending strike of Lydians about 700 B. C. Authorities differ as to whether the silver didrachms mer and letters from the latter so vigof Aegina or the electrum coins of orously denounced the proposed action that almost every one was driven to the What is his politics?

10. Who is the new president of Costruck first. Herodotus gives the credit tion which had but one side, though to the Lydians. Even in that early day some still have their doubts. the ratio of silver to gold was 13½ to 1. But why is it that arbitrary acts of thus showing that there has been com-

values of these metals adown the ages. tion to the merits of the case? For ex- at France and sympathizes with present 8. Of what material is an oboe made? ample, north shore committers are in-Of what is ocarina made? Wood. Clay. 9. What is the capital city of Ten- ride interstation tickets are to be with-10. In what famous story is Hester charged at the present exorbitant war

HELPLESS BUT INDIGNANT

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"What d'ye think you're doin'-playing quoits?"

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribuna

FOUR WAYS TO CUT COAL PRICES. the public. In most cases this will mean much controversy, pro and con, in the Voice of the People column since your facts," and then side-stepped them, especially as applies to coal. It is quite natural that Mr. Ballou of the Black Diamond should try to defend the mine for without the coal trade there would Now, as to the cost of mining coal in

the Franklin county district. Coal can be mined, and is being mined, for \$1.75 per ton, including all expense, deprecia-F. A. writes: "What is usually the tion, overhead, royalties or sentals, decause of a pain in the knee, especially pletion of owned land. In some cases bending the knee, and also the this includes selling expenses, but let's cause of a grating sound when bending be liberal and allow them 25 cents per ton for administration and selling expense. Now give the mine a profit of This is probably a very mild arthritis, 25 cents per ton, net, making \$2.25, as is found frequently in middle aged against the \$3.25 per ton, the mine price It results from a very mild low infection. It does not seem closely the price of coal can be reduced \$1 per the price of coal can be reduced \$1 per ton. (A few years ago the operator was only narm which results is premature loss of suppleness, premature creaky joints, and limitation of motion.

net profit; now he gets from \$1.25 to \$2.50 in some cases). As to the examination of the operators' books, do so and you will find my figures more nearly cor-F. R. K. writes: "Why should we rect. To substantiate them, I know of weigh our children once a month? May industries in Chicago that are buying we have a reply to this question in 'How their coal, and they are taking the min run as well as the output of more than one mine, on a cost basis plus 25 cents Growing is the most important business per ton profit to the mine, and they are if the child. If the child is not growing paying less than \$2.25 per ton on the average at the mine.

The great hue and cry that labor cost must come down before any reduction in dication that everything is going right with a child. The periodic weighing of a child sequivalent to periodic stock taking in reduce the price of could be would be considered. 30 per cent, or 66 cents, and the war tax was removed, which is 6 cents, it would only help the consumer (if he got it) 97 cents per ton, or less than the dollar the operator is overcharging. Conclusion: Reduction by mine operator

\$1. by retailer 50 cents, thus making \$1.50

benefit to the consumer, then add the

reduction of mine labor and freight rate

change contemplated and the consumer

should get his coal about \$2.50 per ton MORE ABOUT COAL.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—It's amusing to read something. If they have the power to the mush of the associate editor of the reduce fares they certainly have the Black Diamond about the miner making power to compel service. G. H. H. from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year. A miner would be very proud if he could average \$900 per year. The one big reason for the high cost of domestic coal is deout of the People.]—My mother is 93 years murrage on railroad cars, both in and and enjoying good health. There are her to have all the comforts possible in owner's track and avoid handling and life. She divides her time between two rehandling in storage, let wages and owner's track and avoid handling and for choice sizes. which creates a lot of extra expense in 1. The one who has been handling the labor. Today at the mines you can buy funds claims that mother has but little good smokeless coal for \$2.50, freight rates and war tax \$3.69, total to lealer

everybody.

SPIRACY CASES. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Possibly the writer is alone in his interest as to whether or not any results are to come from the sional public statements by Mr. Dailey and by members of the investigating backed by the best intentions imaginable, Guardianship proceedings would not affect has not and is not likely to get results, and concrete results in the shape of well built and reasonably priced buildings is the only objective worth attaining.

If there has been sufficient evidence of guilt to vote indictments there is certainly ample justification for bringing the cases to trial immediately, but if that is being done this side of tomorrow some of the public would like more positive proof of action. Apparently Mr. 1. Who wrote "God'helps them that 3. What is the name of Lord Beatty's Dailey is dissatisfied with the progress on who accompanied his mother and thus far made and he evidently is not to father on the United States trip? blame, for beyond the investigation probably he cannot go.

The people of Chicago are suffering live? In the Rocky mountains in west- from the criminal conspiracies of various groups, according to the information furnished the committee, and want the Along the streams of the Ural mouna little more effective than has been done previously.

Chicago, Nov. 25.-Two or three weeks

paratively little change in the relative same condemnation, at least in proporformed that beginning Dec. 1 all ten senseless screed of a social adjustment drawn; thereafter mile fare to be Prynne the most important character? rate of 3.6 cents per mile, with no com-The Scarlet Letter," by Nathaniel ment from the press and not a single

Chicago, Nov. 22.—There has been so a doubling of present fares, though this may be slightly lessened at some points by the purchase of "monthly" tickets to are consumed or but fifty-two (the normal usage).

Without considering the numerous husiness men who patronize the road to various intermediate stations, hundreds along the line, unable to stand this unmove back into the city; thus adding to the congestion here and helping to increase rents.

WHY NOT BUILD A SUBWAY! Chicago, Nov. 24.-It is very amusing

ers," when we read the orders of the Illinois commerce commission reinstating the 5 cent fare on surface lines. Also in their "statement of facts" the commission admits the service "grossly inade-quate, inefficient," etc., yet is there one word about compelling the improve their service? I have lived here twenty-two years, and before the world war it was bad enough; during the war cars on the 59th-61st street line so that have to wait five to ten minutes on the Wentworth avenue line. For every trailer they have put on they must have three cars, so that in the morning there When the trailer doors are opened, the car being then full, the people being anxious to get to work on time, crowd in so that the conductor cannot close the door. I have been a passenger on cars where tor had ordered them off the steps the people threatened to pull the conductor off the car if they could have gotten to him, which was impossible, as the com nanies must have foreseen these possiilities and placed the conductor in a safe place on these trailers. In the evening it is as bad or even worse, as it takes me from one hour to one and one-half hours to come from Polk and Clark streets to 61st street and Langley avenue

All this during the 8 cent fare. I have grave doubts about being enabled to get to our place of business at all on the 5 cent fare unless the commission does something. If they have the power to

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Attaboy! Build a subway. The stand you are taking regarding this project is correct and cer tainly should receive the whole hearted support of progressive and wide awake citizens. Is Chicago napping? Evidentparently the fates have allotted this job to you. Arouse us. Prod us again. Stir up that " I Will " spirit. The people want a subway. The people need a subway. We have ample funds to begin work.

Why not start now? H. S. PFLAUM.

THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY'S SIDE. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- The writer read with interest Mrs. T.'s letter (Nov. 24) suggesting conspiracy between employers and employment agencies. I have been connected with the employment busi for some thirteen years, and during that time I have read quite a number Dailey investigation, the indictments ters in your paper under Voice of the that have been obtained, and, in gen- People intimating that employers were eral, the publicity which has been given in cahoots with agencies in the engagto the enterprising methods of labor ing of men. This shows a lack of intelli-unions, contractors, mortgage bankers, gence on the part of the parties writing such letters. It reflects not only upon has sunk into obscurity except for occa- the intelligence of the many employers sands of men and women who use the services of employment agencies. She (Mrs. T.) states that she could not get along with any of the chief elerks in the company where she was placed and im mediately comes to the conclusion that they were all dishonest. (Like the fond mother who said that the whole regiment

was out of step except Jimmle.)
At first when these letters were brought to my attention I took it upon myself t investigate them thoroughly and confidentially, with the result that in not one instance was I able to even remotely substantiate any of the accusations. Those of us who are now in the business have learned to ignore such nons but we feel that unless occasionally challetters of this type, from sponsi le soreheads, might leave false impressions upon the minds of intelligent

If Mrs. T. or any one else is acquainted with any facts which would go to prove the statement which she or others seem to be thinking the writer would be glad to receive full details, and either the which I am secretary, or myself will investigate such matters to the entire sat isfaction of any interested parties, and if we find any such agencies or emp as much interested in seeing that such companies are put out of business as

Mrs. T. or any one else is. H. H. HARRISON

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The articles of H. G. Wells on the arms convention are, in my opinion, worthless stuff. They are entitled to no weight. A shallow socialirresponsible, he assumes a sagacity supresses only those who do not know the difference between theoretical verbiage protest, so far as I have observed, from and facts. It fools fools. L. H. KNOX.

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Vestees-85c to Guimpes-seve \$5.75. Sketched net and filet, tu also a style with filet edge, \$4. guimpe of tuck \$3.75. Beginning Thursday, December 1, and Continuing Until Christmas, Hours for Business Will Be 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit



#### Decorative Linens Are an Idea

for Christmas Giving VERY hostess would welcome a Madeira Luncheon set or a dozen Napkins for Christmas. And one of the beauties of such a thought is that all Decorative Linens will be on sale three more days-till the end of November-at marked reductions.

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#### Mahogany Mantel Clock, \$15

TELLING time these days is an exciting occupation, but this Clock does it with authority. It has an eight-day movement and a cathedral gong which strikes hours and half hours. Length is 161/2 and the height 91/2 inches. Excellent value.

#### To Carry Money A Hip Book at \$5

THIS is a man's way of carrying money, of course. The Hip Book is of black seal with 14k corners and is an exceptional value.

#### A Tight Wad, \$3.50

THE Tight Wad can be crammed into a very small space and yet manages to hold quite a little money. It is of seal and fastens with a gold button.



For Holiday Affairs

#### New Hats Fur-Trimmed

THE Hat for Christmas luncheon or dansant is gay with brocade and fur. Our collection of such Hats is charming and includes many delightful combinations of fur and fabric.

#### Priced Attractively \$18 and \$25

The Hat sketched is but one of many so interestingly priced. The furs used are mole, seal, squirrel, and kolinsky tails combined with metallic cloth, plain and brocaded, plain or barone te satin. Effectively trimmed.

English and American Rooms, Fifth Floor, North, State.



#### A Gift Well-Worth While

Is a New Winter Wrap

WHEN choice is permitted in the matter of a gift, many a woman chooses a handsome Wrap as something practical as well as pleasurable.

An Attractive Collection, at \$110

The model sketched is of a charming soft fabric with collar of Scotch mole. Another fur-trimmed Coat is

of bolivia, with interesting stitching and nutria collar. Without fur is a graceful wrap of marvella, the collar of which has rows of stitching finished

with arrow heads. Women's Wraps and Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State.

#### Gifts of Lasting Beauty—Laces

FOR the woman in whom the appreciation of beauty is well-defined, and who cherishes finer things, no gift is more appropriate than rare Lace. The infinite care which produces fine hand-made Laces, and their lasting beauty, are symbolic of Christmas sentiment.

Belgian and Irish Laces

In our Lace Sections are some of the rarest Belgian and Irish Laces, also Laces by the yard, and fine pieces of Brussels Point, Point d'Alencon, Rosaline, Carrickmacross, and some of the more familiar Laces. Radical reductions on these Laces in time for Christmas Selling." First Floor, South, State.

#### Enchanting Veils

Just Arrived for the Holidays

THE very newest and smartest of drape Veils is a most appropriate gift for the up-to-theminute woman. If it is selected from this exclusive assortment, just from France, it will have heavy chenille dots, fringe, or embroidery in new designshandsome, indeed, and very be-First Ploor, South, State.

## An Important Selling of Dainty Neckwear



Offers Timely Suggestions for

Christmas Gifts QUCH a Selling, coming at this time, offers the solution to many gift problem. Dainty Neckwear, however, is not only suitable for gifts, but fills many wants in personal wardrobes. The extensive assortment includes Collars, Vestees, and Guimpes, made of net and organdie, and trimmed with embroidery, filet, Irish crochet, or pat-

A Wide Selection at Very Low Prices

Added to the practicality of the gift of Neckwear are daintiness and femininity which make such a gift doubly attractive.

Collars-round, square, tuxedo, and bateau, from 75c to \$2.75. Sketched above, a tuxedo collar of tucked net and filet, \$1.25. Vestees-85c to \$3.

Guimpes-several styles, \$1.25 to \$5.75. Sketched at top, a guimpe of net and filet, tuxedo collar, \$4.75; also a style with higher round neck, filet edge, \$4. Sketched at right, guimpe of tucked net with filet, \$3.75.



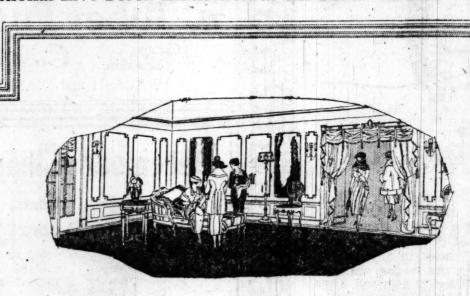
Shop for Christmas on Our Juvenile Floor, the 4th

Santa Claus' Aids Assure Prompt Delivery

hristmas is at the threshold! Already fancy conjures the chiming belfry, the snow-packed highway, the jingle of bells, the furtive expectancy of childhood. Already is felt the influence of the period of cheer and charm, of friend and fireside.

This Store has set its gigantic house in order for a Christmas jubilee. Every section is brimming with fine things for holiday giving. The nations of the world have been ransacked for the beautiful and rare, the serviceable, the curious.

Visitors to Chicago will find this Store a world-exposition from which to draw inspiration and suggestion. We welcome cordially those who are here to attend one of Chicago's established institutions - the International Live Stock Exhibition at the Stock Yards.



Announcing

the opening of a spacious new suite in our Fifth Floor Undergarment Sections comprising

## The Lingerie Room and the Negligee Room

With convenient private fitting apartments

The great importance of this event is due not only to the additional space given to these Sections and the beauty of the rooms and their appointments, but to the extensive displays of new merchandise featured.

French Lingerie and Silk Undergarments and Negligees include many rare and lovely exclusive models. Domestic collections will also be shown.

Fifth Floor, South, State



#### A Captivating Holiday Frock

from the Costume Room FOR the gay Christmas festivities you must have smart new Frocks to help you enter fully into the spirit of such occa-

In our Costume room our collection of Frocks for daytime and evening wear is complete in every way.

This Canton Crepe Frock An Attractive Value, \$75 Crepe in contrasting colors trims this enchanting Frock of Canton Crepe.

#### Christmas Silks for Gift-Making

ANY number of practical and novel gifts are made from the attractive new Silks. Whether personal or for household decoration, such gifts are among the most welcome.

For dainty undergarments and negligees-crepe de Chine, wash satin, and soft novelty Silks in the desired tints. For bags and ornamental gifts

-a rich assortment of brocaded and metallic Silks. Shirting Silks - many stripes and novelties in tub Silks for

Muffler Silks-black, white Necktie Silks - very heavy Silks, in a variety of rich de-

In Our Sale of Remnants Attractive Wool Dress Patterns

Second Floor, South, State.

OUR Semi-annual Sale of Wool Remnants comes at a very opportune moment for the selection of Dress Patterns for gifts Materials from every part of the Section are included at very extraordinary prices.

Second Floor, South, State.

Persian Top Hose a Welcome Gift

THE package that discloses silk Hose is a welcome one, the more so when it contains one of our specially featured qualities. The fine quality of silk in Persian Top makes it lustrous; the double garter tops and reinforced soles and heels make it practical. Black only, \$2.85 a pair. First Floor, North, State.

#### In Our Annual Sale of Christmas Ribbons

THE handsome novelty Ribbons now on sale suggest a variety of unusual gifts to be made. Hair bows and sashes, too, are pretty gifts. A fine jacquard hair Ribbon, five inches wide, is 45c a yard.

Our Second Floor display shows appropriate Ribbons and new ways of tying Christmas packages.



#### WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S'

"Jambieres," Alias Chiffon Legginettes

WHAT coquetry lurked in pantalettes, or lurks today in the ample folds of the Turkish lady's trousers, is all combined and multiplied in these Legginettes—things of chiffon plaitings and shirrings—to wear with the negligee in lieu of stockings. They come in a number of delicate tints to match negligees. Hosiery Section, First Floor, North, State,

#### Twist His Tail, See What He Does

WELL, here's a precocious Teddy Bear. A great big fellow, he is, about two feet high, and when you wiggle his tail he shakes his head or nods it up and down. He knows all about Christmas, himself, says he, and can therefore be counted on to promote all kinds of fun among the youngsters. Fourth Floor, North, Wabash.

#### New Ways to Tie Gift Packages

JHAT added charm there is VV to the gift attractively wrapped—say in some novel way, with a new combination of paper and ribbon. In a booth on our Second Floor you will find all kinds of fascinating colored papers and novelty ribbons, with a great number of boxes already wrapped to show you how many delightful combinations have been worked out for you to follow or to give you inspiration.

Second Floor, Middle, State.

#### Round Handkerchiefs! HERE'S a discovery for a novel gift. And what fascinating bits of linen and

net these are. Made of all the loveliest colored linen, with black or white net ruffling, they are as dainty and gay as they are distinctive. \$1.50 each.
First Fibor, Middle, State.



An Appreciated Gift

#### A Silk Sweater Special, \$25

COMETHING to wear, especially when it is as lovely as a silk Sweater, makes a very delightful Christmas gift. Many appreciate the personal gift more than any other kind.

The Sweater sketched comes in tuxedo style in black, navy, brown, gray, henna and tangerine, and is indeed a very remarkable value at this price.



#### Gloves, Always Acceptable

STRAP wrist Gloves will make a very desirable holiday gift because of the vogue for long flowing sleeves this season. The strap-wrist gauntlet style comes in both cape leather and a fine quality of kid in the most favored colors of brown, tan, beaver, mode, gray and also black and white.

Priced \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50 and

First Floor, South State.

#### Tribune's Great Essay Contest

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Herewith are given essays on George Washington, submitted by school sildren in The Tribune's \$11,650 contest:

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Upon his death at Mount Vernon on Dec. 14, 1799, the entire nation mourned the loss of this great man, who was bestowed with the noble title of "father of his country." The thrill of the honor paid him is enveloped in the hearts and minds of all true blooded Americans, and Washington shall be honored in this respect as long as the United States remains in the annals of history.

MARGARET SCHMAKOWSKI, 2217 Herndon street, Chicago. Age remains in the annals of history.

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Seventh grade, St. Alphonaus School. Age
18. Teacher, Sister M. Pelagin.

Leap he seated himself on his back. The colt kicked with rage, but it was useless. Making a last bound into the air, the animal burst a blood vessel and died.

Learned and Studious Boy. When George was a boy he was very by Gov. Dinwiddle.

At the outbreak of the revolution he

dient. He was a learned and studious boy and hated to tell alle.

When he grew older he became a general and taught his boys to do good. He later became president, and on his way home to Mt. Vernon they cheered him and called him the father. cheered him and called him the father ing in certain places.

of our country.

He was elected President in 1788 and

He was elected 1 resident in 2.00.

He loved all men like himself and never told a lie. He was always good and faithful to his soldiers; when they entire nation. He has been deservingly entire nation. and faithful to his soldiers; when they had to suffer he suffered with them.

He was Born Feb. 22, 1732, and died Dec. 14, 1799, at his beautiful home in Mt. Vernon. Helen Bennecke, 210 South Ashland Avenue, Chicago. 210 South

We often think of the heroes of to-day and wonder which is the greatest the history of the United States. to the early seventies of the miner. But as we trace back to the and was always honest about everyhistoric revolutionary war, we find the name of George Washington, who is honored as the greatest of heroes. He was the president of the United States and the greatest of heroes. He was the president of the United States

and the father of his country.

\*Since he was selected to be the general of the united colonies and took command of all their armies, since his first battle at Bunker hill, he began to n a heroic name. He kept his good row.

## WANTS TO LOCK UP IRISH ON ISLE; LET 'EM SIMMER

ing strategic points on Ulster's frontier.

"All British troops should be evacuated from Ireland except those in
Ulster. All police should also be
withdrawn as well as other classes of Imports of Canadian cattle to Great
withdrawn as well as other classes of Imports of Canadian cattle to Great
British government servants. All the
British government's courts should be
closed and judges and magistrates
brought away.

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British government should remove all
Settle Before
stablishing the economic blockade, the
British government should remove all
Southern Irish loyalists who wish to
leave."

Call Irish political prisoners under

Leader Among Leaders.

George Washington, one of the wisest men this country ever produced and also one of the leaders in world's history, was born in Virginia, Feb. 22, 1732.

He was remarkably muscular and powerful in his youth, and at the age of 19 attained fame as a major in the English army, combating against the French and Indians over territorial rights.

When the colonists grew weary of English rule and decided it was time to break relations with their mother country they appointed Washington to lead them in their rebellion. It was through his guidance that England was subdued. Realizing their defeat and to avoid further bloodshed, they surrendered their arms.

Alter near Among Leaders.

So now we are descendants of our great liberty loving ancestors, who bled the liberty of the liberty of the liberty of the liberty of the intended and fought for the liberty of the liberty of the people. Let our main ambition to the first steps should be released and turned over to Irish peace. "My should be prolitical prisoners under detention in Ireland and Great Britain should be released and turned over to Irish banks outside of Uister should be permitted. Irish poiltical prisoners under detention in Ireland and Great Britain should be released and turned over to Irish banks outside of Uister should be permitted. Irish banks outside of Uister should be permitted. Irish ports should be permitted. Irish ports should be permitted. Irish ports should be proleased and turned over to Irish banks outside of Uister should be released and turned over to Irish peace. "My scheme calls for commercial interdiction in Irish and provide by scheme calls for commercial interdiction in Irish and olockaded by the royal from the Sunday Pictorial, Lord Rothermere, a brother of Lord Northeliffe, suggests an economic blockade against the Sinn Fein in event of a breakdown in the Irish ports should be preleased and turned over to Irish banks outside of Uister should be preleased and turned over to Irish part of Irish posters. The Sinn Fein "All Irish political prisoners under detention in Ireland and Great Britain

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BELFAST, Nov. 27.—[By the Asso-

Right year old Charlie Kurtz, 3356 West Twenty-sixth street, went looking for Santa Claus in store windows yesterday morning. Five hours tater Charlie wandered blithely into Lawndale station to inquire his way home. He didn't find Santa.

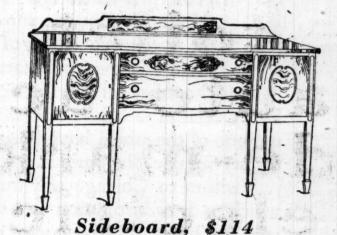
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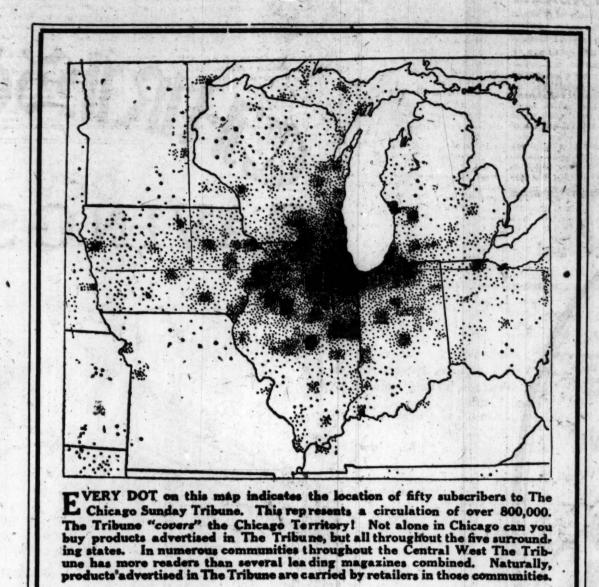
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# BILLION; GOST OF Increase in the number of tax collections districts from 64 to 74 was recommended by Commissioner Blair as a means of increasing the efficiency of the internal revenue service. CAUSING Warning to the people of Chicago that smallpox of the most virulent type is spreading in several of the country, and that two cases also also be a service of the country, and that two cases also be a service.

## Dry and Drug Laws.

ceipts of the government during the discal year of 1921 decreased nearly a billion dollars as compared with the previous year, while the cost of collecon increased 32 cents for each \$100. rding to the annual report of the ctions by the bureau during the

past fiscal year totalled \$4,595,000,765, against \$5,407,580,251 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, a decrease of \$812,579,486, or 15 per cent.

The cost of administering the inter-

The cost of administering the internal revenue laws for the year, the report said, was \$40,203,716, or 87 cents for each \$100 collected, compared with 55 cents for the preceding year. However, the report added, included in the expenditures was \$6,899,407 for the administration of the prohibition and parcetts laws and \$130,000 for the enarcotic laws and \$130,000 for the enreement of the child labor tax law which, deducted from the total, leaves \$33,174,309, or an equivalent of 72 cents for each \$100 in taxes collected. Income and Profits Taxes.

Of the total taxes collected during the past year, income and profits taxes aggregated \$3,228,137,673, compared with \$3,056,936,003 in 1920, and miscellaneous collections totalled \$1,366,863,-091, against \$1,450,644,248 in 1920.

On alcoholic liquors, \$57,247,720; to-bacco manufacture. \$40,589,969; excise taxes, \$38,538,121; corporation capital stock, \$11,494,767, and stamp taxes,

Receipts from distilled spirits, including wines, during 1921 aggregated \$82,598,065, compared wih \$97,905,275 in 1920, while fermented liquors produced \$25,363, against \$41,965,874.

During the fiscal year 1921 there were produced from materials other than fruit \$6,365,655 taxable gallons of distilled spirits a decrease of \$13,250.

distilled spirits, a decrease of \$13,250,-133 gallons from 1920, while 34,993,154 gallons were removed from bond, on increase of 6,772,245 gallons over 1920. Production of Liquor.

Liquids containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol, produced at breweries and dealcoholizing plants during the year, aggregated 193,446,763 gallons, compared with 286,169,689
during the previous year, while the
quantity of cereal beverages containng less than one-half of 1 per cent of tleohol produced during the year ag-regated 285,825,830 gallons. Production of wine and cordials for

#### 1921 TAXES DROP the year amounted to 19,551,595 gallons and at the end of the year there were 27,604,896 gallons in bond, as SMALLPOX CASES compared with 17,677,370 gallons on June 30, 1920.

WOMAN FOUND ASPHYXIATED.

the internal revenue service.

Mr. Blair also called attention to the danger of loss by fire of several hundred thousand income tax returns and other irreplaceable papers representing hundreds of millions of dollars in increased assessment because of the filmsy character of the buildings in which various units of the bureau are located.

type is spreading in several sections of the country, and that two cases already have been reported in Chicago was issued yesterday by Commissioner of Health John Dill Robertson.

All persons not properly vaccinated, the commissioner says, should waste no time in becoming immunized. One of the two cases in the Isolation hospital died yesterday.

There were 98 cases of chickenpox reported in Chicago last week, an in-Miss Christiana Anderson, 54 years old. crease of 27 over the week previous; 3018 Sheffield avenue, was found dead yesterday in a gas filled room in her home. cases of diphtheria.





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Absorb the shocks that tire you out

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## OHIO WINS OVER **CANADA IN STOCK** JUDGING CONTEST

#### Oklahoma Gets Third; m. in Recital hall, Indiana Fourth.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

International competitive spirit was apparent in the intercollegiate live ock judging contest at the International Live Stock exposition's opening day, where students from Canada and the United States were rivals in the judging arena. It was a close race etween representatives of the two countries. Ohio's team of five student judges won the highest score of 4,178 niak. Another gift of \$168.24 came out of a possible 5,000, while the On- from Dr. Herman L. Frankel. tario Agricultural college took second place with a score of 4,146.

Other high contenders were Okla. Dr. Herman L. Frankel .... homa, scoring 4.116 points, and Indiana, in fourth place with a score of F. W. Walsh, an Ontario student, topped the scoreboard with a total of 891 points, the highest individ-

Ohio Scores on Horses, It was in the horse and sheep classes in the cattle classes. that Ohio made the best showing, mak-

THE BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. A bazaar for the benefit of the char ity fund of the Osteopathic hespital, 52d street and El lis avenue, will be

given tomorrow beginning at 10 a. Fine Arts building. Mrs. Charles D. Bohling is president of the association and has arranged the bazaar. Luncheon afternoon tea and supper will ing in the eve-Grey, actress, will

mammoth cake

The Russian Relief fund has benefit ed by \$66 as the result of a card party held at the residence of Leon A. Berez Russian relief fund to Nov. 26: Party at home of Leon A. Berezniak. \$ 66.00

Total to date .....\$4.749.06

sin topped the list with a score of 1,055 Willet H. Downey of Aledo, Ill., wen ing 1,075 tallies on horses and 1,164 on the championship in the junior feeding



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breds in the cattle division will start this morning. It is possible that W. Watson, the cattle judge from Scotland, will pick the grand champion steer of the International late this afternoon. Black Ruler, an Aberdeen Angus steer owned by Purdue university, won the championship last year. Purdue is in the race again this year with Sultan's Della and Purdue's

Several Canadian Entries. Cattle judging today will include animals from agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Breeders from Canada and the Unit-

ed States will clash in the heavy horse ing. Dominion farmers have several ntries in the Belgian classes.

This is the big day for the 475 chil-

C. A. hotel tonight. Henry C. Wal-

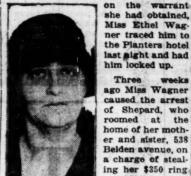
lace, secretary of agriculture, will be POLICE FAIL TO Encourage Club Work.

ested in supporting boys and girls' club D. Shepard, salesman, to arrest him work carried on by the agricultural colleges and federal department of agri-culture. It is beginning with the boys and girls of the farm and attempting to encourage ownership and personal interest in farm life. It is also the aim of the committee composed of such men as Newton T. Baker, Sena-tor Arthur Capper and Gov. J. M. Parker of Louisiana—to better social, economic, and educational advantages for the country boys and girls.

Chicago horse men will compete dren, members of the boys' and girls' club, who are here from practically every state and represent: 331,000 members who produced \$8.885,092.93 worth of farm products last year.

The national committee on boys' and club, the result headed by F. T. More girls' club work, headed by E. T. Mere- shown in the harness events. Some dith, former secretary of agriculture, of her horses will be shown tonight. will take part in the rally of the farm | More Gold and Grand Master will ap- he threatened her. boys and girls to be herd at the Y. M. pear in the combination saddle and She obtained another warrant; this

CATCH MAN: GIRL



MISS ETHEL WAGNER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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dom, as put forth by the Lambeth conference of the Church of England and agreed to by the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, will not be accepted by the Methodist Episcopal church. This was decided by the board of bishops of the church, which concluded a four day session in this city. While agreeing on the necessity of cooperation, the bishops declared they cannot agree to any method which appears to question the validity of their awn ministry. Proposal for the reunion of Christen-

The Lambeth proposals, which, since their promulgation in August, 1920, have been one of the chief topics of discussion of the religious world, provided for a reunion of the churches of all Christendom.

In essentials, this was on the basis Methodist bishops express a belief in that priests of the Roman and Greek Catholic churches would be accepted, spiritual reunion of Christendom. They as priests of the Anglican church and call attention to the similarity in their own communions would so recipfaith and practice between the Meth

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They hold, they say, to the same articles of faith and the same sacraments. ation would be a confession or that

Does Not Apply to All. In this connection the Methodist Advertising Men's post will meet this church cannot, the bishops say, accept bishops state that the Lambeth propose in Mandel's restaurant at their weekly luncheon. Maj. R. W. Schroe weekly luncheon. Maj. R. W. Schroe ier, well known aviator, will speak.

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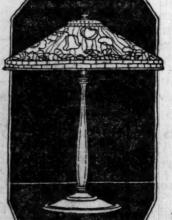
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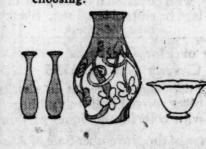
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Seventh Floor, South.

Charming Articles in China and Glass

In an Assortment Specially Assembled For Gift Selection

and beauty. And in no way is this better expressed than in articles of china

In strikingly effective flower

designs, enameled in high col-

ors. These bowls are 81/2 inches

This set of six each, cups,

saucers, tea plates, one teapot,

sugar bowl and cream pitcher.

These are enameled boxes

and have china compartments

which are decorated by hand.

Fifth Floor, North.

\$3.50

Delightful Christmas gifts.

In ivory with black line.

Sweetmeat Boxes at \$3.50

Graceful Flower Bowls, \$4

and glass such as these. Sketched below are representative pieces.

in diameter.

Luster Tea Sets, \$21

No other gifts, perhaps, are so delightful as those that combine utility

#### Sheffield Silver Coffee Sets

If one has a gracious hostess to remember this Christmas, here's the happiest sort of opportunity to do it with real success.

For the coffee sets featured are remarkably fine in quality and design, and very moderately priced.

3-Piece After-Dinner Coffee Sets Are \$26.50

Of Sheffield silver. Sketched. Note the graceful lines. There is a little shield on each piece for engraving. \$26.50.

Coffee sets of Sheffield silver in the Butler or burnished finish, beautifully engraved. The coffee pots, \$14; the sugar and cream sets, \$18 set.

Hand-engraved coffee sets of Sheffield silver in the Colonial style are priced as follows: The coffee pot, \$24.50; sugar and cream sets, \$31.50 set.

Silver-plated Coffee Sets, the Coffee Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, \$11.50 Set.

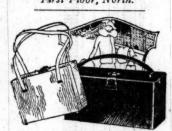
First Floor, South.

#### Net Guimpes Which Add a Fresh Charm

To Suits or Frocks

These guimpes are of fine net. One chooses them frilled or with Buster Brown or tuxedo collars. Dainty and lovely in each style. Some have handembroidery, others are trimmed with laces.

Specially Priced \$2.95, \$3.95



#### Special Selling of Vanity Boxes

One of the first Christmas gift sellings. And such an interesting one. These little vanity boxes are gifts a woman really can use.

> Excellent Values At \$6.50

They are varied in shape and in leathers. Some are black. Others are in colors. The convenient little fittings are different in each case, but always include the mirror. Nicely lined. Two sketched. First Floor, North.

## The Annual November Sale Brings Most Unusual Values in Apparel Reduced

FOR women, for misses, for little girls—here is apparel highly desirable from a fashion standpoint—at radical reductions in price.

A brief review only is possible here. But each assortment is made up of seasonable, smart-looking apparel, uniformly fine in quality. Variety, too, is dwelt upon. For that means ample choice is possible at these reduced prices.

## Women's and Misses' Frocks Reduced to \$25, \$45, \$55

Canton crepe frocks for afternoon, street frocks of wool fabrics, frocks of velveteen, of taffeta and of lace. Each one in some way delightfully representative of the better fashions. From these groups practically every need of the winter wardrobe as it concerns frocks may be supplied.

#### Misses' Suits Reduced, \$25, \$55, \$65 Women's Suits Reduced, \$45, \$65, \$95

All these suits in both the women's and misses' groups are of rich-looking wool fabrics, such as duvet de laine, moussyne. Some are embroidered and some are braided. Still others have fur. Prices vary in each case with the style and fabric. . Values all are exceptional in these suits.

#### Winter Coats Reduced to \$75, \$95 and \$125 Including Coats, Capes and Wraps, with Fur

This is one of the most interesting groups in the sale, for it brings opportunity to choose a really fine winter coat at much below the usual price. Materials are varied and the furs used are of the finer sort. Priced according to fabric and style.

#### Sports Apparel Greatly Reduced Values Are Extraordinary

There are short top-coats of velour, duvetyn, chinchilla cloth, wool jersey and velveteen. Sports frocks of wool jersey, silk, Roshanara crepe. Sports suits in combinations of plaids and plain colors. Brushed wool capes also greatly reduced.

#### Furs-Muffs, Neck-Pieces, Coats Are Reduced in Price

The furs concerned in this sale at reduced prices are exceptional values. There are not many of any one sort, but a good variety. There are muffs of taupe squirrel, beaver, Hudson seal, fox, Australian opossum and skunk. There are some fox fur neckpieces and a few fur coats which have been much higher priced and are exclusive in style.

#### Smart-looking Separate Skirts Reduced, \$5 and \$10

Also a group at \$15. These are mostly wool skirts in the smart plaids and stripes which are being worn this winter with short fur coats or sports coats of wool fabrics. There are also some very attractive silk skirts, and pricings vary according to style and material.

#### Blouses Are Reduced \$3.50, \$8.50, \$15

Tub Frocks

Reduced

Frocks of imported

dotted Swiss, of ging-

hams, of dotted voiles, of

organdies, dark and light

colors, and of cham-

brays. The sort of frocks

women choose to wear

about the house now and

that will prove a real in-

vestment to buy now and

keep for warm weather.

-\$3.50

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Fourth Floor, East.

In the higher-priced group there are some remarkably beautiful beaded and embroidered imported blouses. In the other groups the prices vary with the style and material. There are silk blouses to accompany suits, and others for separate skirts.

#### Girls' Silk and Wool Frocks Reduced, \$7.50, \$15, \$20 Girls' Blouses and Tub Skirts Reduced to \$1.50 Girls' Tub Frocks Reduced to \$1.45. \$4.50. \$7.50

Schoolgirls surely may choose all the needs of the winter at this sale very profitably. In the frock groups there are styles suitable for schoolroom wear or dress-up. The skirts and blouses are of fine tub fabrics in many different styles. And every garment is marked by that fine quality mothers know in apparel here. Prices throughout vary with style and fabric.

Radical Reductions Prevail in Gray Shop Apparel Including Frocks for Every Occasion, Suits and a Few Smart Coats

#### Crepe de Chine Petticoats \$6.95 Double from the Hem to the Yoke



The slender length of these crepe de Chine petticoats, without bulk or fullness, may serve as foundation for sheer frocks or be worn under the new long costume blouses.

The Crepe de Chine Is Of Heavy Firm Quality

In many lovely shades for evening, as well as darker street tones. They are exceptionally low priced for such petticoats. Sketched at left. \$6.95.

Lovely Satin Bodices Low Priced at \$1.95

Fashioned of flesh-colored satin of excellent quality and daintily trimmed with Calais and Valenciennes pattern laces, with occasional medallions of real filet lace or embroidered net. Sketched. Third Floor, North.

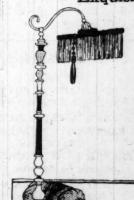
#### Apron Dresses of Fine Ginghams With Hand-Work Cleverly Applied, \$3.95

Very trim and smart are these apron dresses in checks of yellow, orchid and blue with black, or red with navy blue. The pockets are applied by hand with colorful appliques of flowers. Also-these are the last days of the November Sale of Aprons.

Assortments are very inviting—prices most moderate. The Many Different Apron Dresses and Aprons Here Sug-

gest Themselves as Charming and Practical Christmas Gifts. Third Floor, East.

#### Floor Reading Lamps at \$45 Exquisite in Their Color Gradations



Every detail of these lovely lamps is executed with that care which marks them the products of able craftsmen.

The base is gracefully proportioned and finished in antique Roman gold and polychrome, overlaid with stripings of solid colors-black, dull blue and deep red.

The Adjustable Arm is a Desirable Feature for Reading

The shade carries out the color scheme of the base in layers of thin silken fabrics and Georgette crepe, and is attractively finished with six-inch fringe. Note the sketch. Moderately priced for lamps so skillfully fashioned. \$45 complete. Fifth Floor, North.

## Women's Gilt-Edge Union Suits, \$1.50

These cotton union suits, as well as the others featured in this selling, are in the superior quality that the name "Gilt-Edge" always conveys. In low neck and sleeveless style, or with bodice top. Ankle or knee length. Regular sizes are priced at \$1.50, extra sizes at \$1.75 suit.

Women's "Gilt-Edge" Wool-mixed Union Suits, \$2.50 In band-top, low neck, sleeveless style, in ankle or knee length. In regular sizes at \$2.50—extra sizes, \$2.75 suit.

Women's "Gilt-Edge" Wool Union Suits, \$3.50 Each Knit of wool with a mercerized stripe. In low neck, sleeveless style, in ankle length. Regular sizes \$3.50—extra sizes \$3.75. Third Floor, East.

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has been made to push it to trial. It has been allowed to drag.

About two years after the precipe was filed, on Sept. 10, 1919, the plaintiff filed a demurrer to the pleas of THE TRIBUNE. This one step, since the yor's counsel did not press for a case for another two years.

#### Delays May Be Near End. But now the indications are that the

long delays are at an end-the case will soon be heard before Judge David M. Brothers in the Circuit court. Arguments on Mayor Thompson's de-murrer were set last fall for Oct. 24. The mayor's attorney, David H. Jackson-for many years personal counsel for Fred Lundin-asked for a continuance and obtained one until Nov. 8.

for trial at an early date. The case is the one centered around the famous pacific conference held in Chicago on Sept. 2, 1917—the meeting LOSES DIAMONDS of the "People's Council for Democ-racy and Terms of Peace," which had en barred from North Dakota, Min-sota, Wisconsin, Utah, and the Disrict of Columbia before it was brought

## The meeting was scheduled for Sept, and on that date Gov. Frank O. Low-

den issued a public statement in part My understanding is that, while the meeting purports to be in the in-terests of peace, it is really to obstruct the government in the prosecution of the war in which we are now engaged and is calculated to produce disorder and rioting in Illinois. I will not, there-fore, permit the meeting to be held in

Minus legal phraseology, the story, of what occurred after this is set up in the pleas of THE TRIBUNE in the case as follows:

"In deflance of the order of the governor, the persons constituting the organization attempted to hold their meeting, but, in pursuit of the order of the governor, were prevented by the police from holding it.

#### Issues Permit for Meeting.

ization then and there abandoned their purpose to hold the meeting and there-after the plaintiff, as mayor of the of Chicago, instructed the chief olice to disregard and disobey the er of the governor and caused a mit to be issued authorizing the

and the governor thereupon ordered the adjutant general to rush troops of the Illinois national guard to Chicago to prevent the meeting. Notice came to the organization that troops were on the way, but they held a meeting at the way, but they held a meeting at which speeches were made which, in effect, opposed the entrance of this country into the war and denounced the action of the government in deciaring war and prosecuting it and advocated obstruction to the government's

war policies.

"And the meeting adjourned before the troops sent by the governor could reach Chicago."

Security League Condemns Mayor. Following these events, THE TRIB-NE published a resolution adopted by the National Security league branding the pacifist meeting as seditious and condemning Mayor Thompson for permitting the gathering after it had been torbidden by Gov. Lowden.

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THIS STORY is not Victorian and it has to recognize some of the kisses between young people who aren't engaged and who don't particularly want to be. But Anne did not intend to become one of those girls who are just kissed. Read

## The

#### Sinister Cousin By William Almon Wolff



#### "Take It from Me" Comes Back

#### BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

ETURNING to Chicago after a two years' absence, the lively musical play known as "Take It from Me" surrounded itself last night with an aura of well being such as few new entertainments have been able to achieve in these times of theat-rical uncertainty.

The Great Northern was filled from

pit to dome, as they used to say, and the audience was of a kind to delight the showman's heart—eager with its applause, prodigal with its laughter, pleased with everything, and clearly having the time of its life. Even the hitherto desolate top gallery was populated—a phenomenon interesting to the wiseacres, for this is the first musical entertainment to return, in Chicago, to a complete scale of pre-

Essentially, the show is the same There was loud tooting of "the horn" and predictions of an early decision. But since then the public has heard almost nothing from the polaintiff concerning the case. No effort take of players who don't know it all, but know enough pot to take them. but know enough not to take them-selves too seriously. All the ancient devices of low comedy are there, dished up in a fashion sufficiently skillful to make you forget they are old.

The three Gardiners, Edgar, Arline, and Helen, are stin present, dancing nimbly and acting pretty well when the occasion requires. Miss Alice Hills Slip," and withdrawn after a brief showing to be rewritten. In it Williams will have the assistance of the large When you remember and large. John Hennings and Charles Meakins, replacing Fred Hillebrand and Douglas Leavitt, make an effective pair of comic cutups. The rôle formerly played by Miss Zoe Barnett is filled now by Miss Marjorie Sweet, a statuesque person who adorns a daring statuesque person who adorns a daring will have the assistance of the same as the Jewish Sabbath, ne said, lies at the bottom of the entire propaganda in favor of blue Sunday laws.

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When the demurrer is disposed of the Great Northern until Christmas warfield will reach Powers' with his revival of "The Return of Peter in his new musical comedy, "Under Grimm."

WORTH \$2,500 TO

4 MOTOR BANDITS

Four automobile bandits early yes-

morning attacked an electric

coupe driven by I.

Gold, who resides at the Grand

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#### The Inquiring Reporter

MISS ARLINE GARDINER

in "Take It from Me."

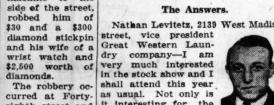
[Colorgraph Photo.]

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

#### The Question.

Are you going to the International Live Stock show this year?

Where Asked. In front of THE TRIBUNE plant on North Michigan boulevard.



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have never attended a

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to do so this year, as

I am interested in live

stock and expect to learn much at the va-

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Camden, O., after a protracted illness

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\$2,500 worth of diamonds.

The robbery occurred at Forty-teght three and MRS. I. GOLD. [Photo by Old as Masters.]

MRS. I. GOLD. [Photo by Old as Mr. and Mrs. Gold ward direction for the bandit car, Mrs. Gold said, the other three getting out. One of these getting out of ward as synonym for vice throughout the city.

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"So this is our last visit together for some time, so think the file Monald, who was waiting for him.

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presentation of guns and the command to "Hands up." South Wabash avenue police were given a good description of the thieves by Mrs. Gold. There have been nu-

#### "The organization assembled again MRS. PULLMAN'S ART TREASURES

merous minor holdups recently in that

ON SALE TODAY Works of the arts, including hand carved tables, ivory jewel cases, rich hangings and draperies, antiquesobjets d'art of all sorts-property of the late Mrs. George M. Pullman will be sold at auction today, tomorrow, and Wednesday at the old Pullman

family home, 1729 Prairie avenue. In the sale will be included all the furnishings of the magnificent home of the inventor of the Pulman car, and a umber of the personal effects not disposed of by Mrs. Pullman in her will. The aggregate value of it all is said to be more than \$50,000.

Only a few keepsakes and family heirleoms will be withheld. These have been taken by Mrs. Pullman's etwo been taken by Mrs. Pullman's two daughters, Mrs. Francis Carolan.

These have am sure going this am sure going this year. I am a great lover of horses and think there is nothing

#### Young Mother Slays 13-Day-Old Daughter

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Esther S. Langworthy, 19, killed her 13-day-old baby by cutting her throat. throat. She probably will recover. A noise awakened Mrs. Langworthy's father of former Gov. James M. Cox sister, Margaret Crouse, who saw her of Ohio, died tonight at his home in ROBBED OF TAXICAB AND \$60.
Four armed men robbed Philip Cruli, 646
North Springfield avenue, of his taxicab and \$60 at 25th and Canal streets. mating the same arguments as used by paid German propagan-

## SHUN BLUE LAWS: THEY DROVE POOR

## SCOTTY TO DRINK

#### "Closed Sunday" Blamed for Drunkards.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. That Sunday blue laws are respon sible for the excessive use of whisky in Scotland was one of the charges made yesterday morning by Horace J. Bridges in an address at the Ethical society, which meets in the Playhouse, 410 South Michigan avenue. His subject was, "Threatened Blue Laws and

the Puritan Mistake About Sunday." Mr. Bridges charged that Sunday re-formers were self-contradictory in attacking the Sunday newspaper instead of the Monday newspaper, inasmuch as the work on the Monday paper is done on Sunday and the work on the Sunday paper is done on week days.

#### Have Wrong Idea.

A wrong idea of considering Sunday same as the Jewish Sabbath, he

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#### Must Be Forewarned.

"The Rev. Harry W. Bowlby, secre tary of the Lord's Day alliance, has announced that his society will adopt methods similar to those of the Anti-Saloon league in bringing pressure to bear on legislators, and it is time that we should be forewarned," he said. "The closing of places of amusement, the prohibiting of newspapers, golf playing, the stopping of railroads, as a

## COLORED FOLKS

nothing more beautiful the city. ing more thrilling than of selling intoxicating liquor. the horse show, with

#### CROWE RECOVERS H. Mandel, 421 South Homan ave-STOLEN CAR FOR BROTHER-IN-LAW

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#### **BEG YOUR PARDON**

#### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



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than finely bred ani- Proprietors of the Entertainers' will Ted said good-by to Andrew. It was unlikely they

In the early spring, however, when the rest of England shivered, one could count upon pleasant warmth, or at least mildness, at West Court. Then they would be coming down.

time. You'd better sell off the surplus, Andrew. I'll pay you ten per cent. Mind, they're fancy mice, Andrew. On November 19 Frank Cuneo, borther-in-law of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, left his automobile standing at a downtown curb. It was sought to let him keep them for nothing. Good-by, Angeles and Mr. Crowe was driving the standing at a downtown curb. It was driving to suppose the standing at a downtown curb. It was driving to suppose I ought to use my drew. Keep your courage up. I wouldn't be at all surgical and suppose I ought to use my diffidently. "End began diffidently, "but what's the good in the suppose I ought to use my thing to your advantage." Frances Prendergast, 215 East Erie in along Washington boulevard near prised if you'd soon be hearing something to your advantage."

They shook hands vigorously and Ted departed with a tor—Yes, indeed, I am going. I want to see giving the name of Clarence LaMont, for himself from the glass jars on the shelves behind the giving the name of Clarence LaMont, for himself from the glass jars on the shelves behind the 422 South Ashland avenue.

To himself from the glass jars on the shelves behind the counter. It was an exciting moment. He rather wished LaMont said he had purchased the car from a friend and had paid \$700 the shop while Mrs. Crouch was ill. To be behind the down on it. He is held at the Warren avenue station for investigation.

counter was a curiously pleasant experience.

It was rather sad parting from Andrew; but, strangely

enough, although Andrew was his oldest friend as counted in the age of the friendship, Ted felt a greater reluctance to go in and say the final word of farewell to Mr. Barry.

Stop Smuggling of Hootch

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—In an effort to stop the flow of liquor into an effort to stop the flow of liquor into this country from European ports, gov-that fact. Mr. Barry was the first really grown-up, except ernment officials today adopted what his mother, who had seemed to take an interest in him for the virtues he already possessed, and not for those in which he was lacking. Mr. Barry treated him as one man ods yet put into effect when a squad to another and took his defects for granted, without com-He approached the little house wistfully, sorry to say man.

Father of Ex-Gov. J. M. Cox line and began a thorough search be good by. Mr. Barry was expecting him. They were to come down to Eton for one of the footer matches.

During that long summer Ted had laid up a store

BEG YOUK PARDON

memories for nimself, not the least important of which were the hours spent with Mr. Barry. He always felt excited when he approached the little house, as though some with it a suggestion of sympathy for the lovers.

Through a typographical error the name of Arthur H. Nevins appeared in materialist, the sight of the tea table never failed to glad
"Well, we'll see," he repeated.

It was definite enough for Ted. an obituary notice in The Tribune den his heart. Things tasted so much better than they last Friday as "Arthur H. Nevius."

mother, however, are aware of their fortune.

Letty Price, servand for Mrs. Crouch, tries to get another to marry avenue, was knocked down by a car driven by William J. Boucher, 3307

He pocketed the two banknotes Ronald pushed towards mals—horses and cattle as well—as they are shown there and nothshown there are said to be

"I can't think why you're so kind to me," he said a

fense, it was said, all but four died in
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little wistfully. "I don't suppose your own salary is tremendous. When I'm grown-up I shall increase it. I never

The other three are said to be mendous. When I'm grown-up I shall increase it. I never guez. The other three are said to be

forget any one who's kind to me." Ronald's eyes twinkled, but they were a trifle moist.
"I shall be grateful," he said, "but as a matter of fact Loses Money Raised for

down.

"Only six months," Ted reminded his friend. "I suppose it will pass. There'll be quite a lot of mice by that time. You'd better sell off the surplus, Andrew. I'll pay. I'll pay per cent. Mind, they're force and analysis.

"Anything I can do for you will be a pleasure," Honald guest at the Morrison hotel. Mrs.

influence," Ted began diffidently, "but what's the good of power if you don't use it? You know Mr. Drake has which she had placed other money

said that if Andrew and Crystal are still in love with raised for soldiers in army hospitals. each other in six months, he'll think about letting her marry him.
"But it's rather rough lines, since he can't see her o

even write to her in all that time. Of course, they'll be true to each other. But it takes money to get married, and Andrew's had a perfectly beastly time lately. He'd ners within the shadow of the Holy only just begun to save, not thinking of getting married Rosary church at Kenosha, Wis., yesbefore, and along comes that row at Tinytown and the fine and all. And then his mother had to go and fall ill. But you mustn't think Andrew put me up to this. It's entirely my own idea. Do you think you could promote him?"

Hosary church at Kenosha, Wis, yesterday ambushed and shot Frank Chiapetti, Italian, and later escaped when hundreds of attendants of the church rushed out in response to the firing. Police believe the shooting to be the

Ronald gazed reflectively into the eager young face. It work of a Black Hand gang. anything quite so attractive as that boy of his, with his candid gray eyes, freckled nose, and wide grin.

How could anybody ever refuse Ted anything he wanted? "Well, we'll see about it," he said. "Perhaps something can be done. Crouch is young, but he's a first class work

"O, thank you ever so much! Think how it will hearten fore any of the passengers left the have tea together. He meant to ask as a great favor that sometimes, if it were quite convenient, Mr. Barry would Why not give him a chance at Mr. Bowen's job? I can promise you he'll study like blazes."

As a matter of fact, that idea had been in Ronald's mind memories for himself, not the least important of which for some time past, but he had not cared to combat Drake

"Well, we'll see," he repeated.

It was definite enough for Ted.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

## THREE DEAD, TWO EXPECTED TO DIE, DAY'S AUTO TOLL

#### Little Girl Killed on Way from Church.

Two men and a little girl were killed in automobile accidents yesterday, and two others, one a policeman, were probably fatally hurt in a motorcycle crash. Returning to her home from church, Ruth Tunney, 431 Oakwood boulevard, was run down and instantly killed by a taxicab driven by William Bass, 10033

custody by the police, but probably will be released. A "vampire auto" is believed to have run down Joseph Molinowski, 35 years old, found unconscious from a fracture of the skull in the street near his home, 4406 South St. Louis avenue, early yesterday morning. He died a short time later in St. Anthony's hos-

Yale avenue. Bass was taken into

#### Motorcyclist Is Killed.

Paul Zaleski, 27, 2145 North Califor nia avenue, motorcyclist, attempted to pass a street car on the wrong side, in front of an automobile driven by S. J. Bonek, 3808 North Lawndale avenue. He was taken to Alexian Brothers hospital, where he died an hour

Motorcycle Policeman Herbert H. Urnn, 238 South Kedvale avenue, atempted to avoid striking E. Hryzrn, who ran in front of him, and swerved his machine into the sidewalk. The policeman was thrown to the pavement and seriously injured. His machine struck Hryzrn, injuring him internally. pital. It is said they may die,

James Barber, 35, 6821 Emerald avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull when his machine struck a fireplug at Michigan avenue and East 32d

Mrs. Alida C. McCormick, 33 years old, a widow living at 4162 Clarendon Polk street. At Lake View hospital jaw were fractured. Boucher was ques-

#### was released. Inquest Is Continued.

The inquest into the death of Julio Jose Rodriguez, 10 West Huron street, killed by a "vampire auto," was con-

Out of 900 men arrested when Rodri now in an insane asylum in New York.

## Soldiers in Hospitals

The loss of a purse containing money ollected for the benefit of wounded soldiers was reported to the police yes-Moore said the purse contained \$160 in certified checks, \$45 in currency, and

#### Italian Ambushed and

Shot in Front of Church Four men stationed on opposite

#### FARM AND GARDEN RIDEWAY

#### PLANT SHRUBS THAT NEVER GROW OLD TO YOU.

Home builders who are planning to plant shrubbery on their lawns will find it worth while to take a trip through some of the Chicago parks and make a study of the shrubs. Set out shrubs that you will not tire of in a few years. It pays to take your time in selecting.

To select plants intelligently a careful study should be made of the lawn, soil, position of buildings, walks, drives, bodies of water, the surrounding area, and adjacent buildings. Then a profitable trip can be made in the parks. Study the size of the shrub, the kind and color of the bark and berries, and the location where it seems to do best.

seems to do best.

If planted now shrubs will start growth quickly in the spring, and will be better established at the end of the season than if they are set out in the spring. Some nurserymen have found that evergreens do even better when they are planted in the fall than in the

Evergreens will not thrive in smoke zones of cities or near factories. Out-side of the smoky districts evergreens grow well in this climate and are especially attractive in midwinter, but trees and shrubbery will be needed along with the evergreens to furnish a variety of foliage in the autumn and

Japanese yew makes one of the finest all-season hedges around the bor-ders, although often difficult to obtain. Thre is probably no hedge better adaptrhre is probably no nedge better adapted and more practical for various purposes in Chicago than the Japanese barberry. It is the hedge plant that carries the rich colored red berries in the fall and is coming into use exten-sively around suburban homes.

## KERNEL COOTIE-AT THAT, YOU CAN'T BLAME THE GUARD





## **GOOD FIGURES** HUNG UP IN CITY **BOWLING MEET**

bowlers last night on the second day of the ighteenth annual bowling tourna-nent of the Chi-



A big squad of powlers, with ambitions to win ti-les in the doubles nd singles pounded at the pins rom 11 in the norning until midnight and ome dandy fig-

cago association

The hitting in opening, when 2,680 was the top mark. Set Pace with 1,160. V. Schultz and J. Balweg set the

pace in the doubles with a mark of 1,160, which should get this pair a resturn of some of their entry money. F. Masters and J. O'Toole ran second, with 1.132, which was featured by a laus Zbyszko seem to have slipped out of the hands of the visingles with a collection of 609, which singles with a collection of 609, which

singles with a collection of 609, which probably will not be very high when been matched for a contest at Madison The bantamweight class has had Square garden tonight.

some great little fighters in it during M. Phelan Square garden tonight. the prizes are given out. M. Phelan and L. Michael were tied for the next trying to break into wrestling, but has he tries to. Lynch always fights like best honors of the night with 608. Pix Honor Lodge Leads. interest the big

The Pix Honor Lodge with 2,626 showed the way in the five man, followed by the Lafayette team of the Knights of Columbus league, which gathered in 2.511. Scores:

Any time Rickard,

can't interest any. body there must

he some strong in-

side reason. It is

a matter of com-mon report that

during many

wrestling trust

nearly all of the best known wres-

tlers, matching ED [STRANGLER]

them and arrang-ing the outcome of [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Johnny Buff is a real champion.

Anyone who whips Jack Sharkey has

cially when he sees a possible chance

matches according to a carefully pre-pared season schedule calculated to Big Winter in California.

draw as much as possible at the gate. Golf may languish in northern

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J. Sievert, 583; C. Kohout, 582; L. Levy, 580.	
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#### CHICAGO BOWLER ROLLS 721 TOTAL AT DES MOINES

Des Moihes, Ia., Nov. 27.—F. Muza of Chicago furnished the feature performance today in the annual Midwest Bowling tournament by rolling

event. The Kaad's Fritzi Scheffs of Chicago shot a score of 2,967, breaking the record of 2,936 made by the St. Francis Hotel team of St. Paul at

#### POCKET BILLIARD TITLE TOURNEY FINISHES IN TIE



Fancy diving—Evanston, Blunt, Markle; equaling George Becker's mark made here a week ago, which set a new world's tournament record. The score put Muza into second place.

J. Paulson of Chicago went into fourth place with a score of 689.

The Greddmmer-Hesler doubles combination of Chicago shot a 1,244 score in that event, which took them into third place. Greise and Getzler of Chicago shot 1,243 for fourth place.

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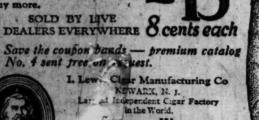
Francis Hotel team of St. Paul at

#### **BAUMGARTH WINS** IN PARK SHOOT

Robert Graham, north side district champion, and C. A. Vaughan, south side title holder, were tied for the leadership with five wins and one loss at the close of the two days' play in the semi-finals for the state pocket billiard title at Foley's. The standing was second with 31. Leading scores:

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Havana tobacco used is the



GASOLINE ALLEY-MAY NEED A SET OF FALSE ONES







# SPORTS through FREEDMAN AT WORK Woods and Waters BECKER FOR ANOTHER TITLE GO HICAGO. — [To the Editor.] — rabbits? 3. What is the bag limit of them? READER.

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the Arcade for a number of pending matches. The boxer's manager is in New York,

non-resident license?

Wisconsin and got a buck. Is there any law against my keeping some of the meat for several months? 2. Can you give me the names of some cold storage houses? Chicago — ITo the Editor.]—1. How H. I.

K. OF C. BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

## WHO WILL COACH MAROON FIVE IN DRIVE FOR TITLE?

BY ALBON HOLDEN. With Director A. A. Stagg back of the job today, after a week's trip

through the east. tice will be formally opened for the University of Chi-cago squad in Bartlett gymnasium. There is one perplexing the Midway about the popular winter sport: Who is go-ing to coach the Before he de

parted for the east Director Stagg nouncement regarding the basbetball situation.

Good Start, Poor Finish.

ball and track and managing the department. He was left a legacy that induced to give up their decision to Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. How looked like a cincif championship fast can a mallard duck fly? 2. Is it a team-four regulars from the 1920

them?

M. H. V.

Aurora, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—I am duck is about 75 feet per second. 2. No. The cannabackers the faster flyer as it can bit better, a pump or a double barrelled sweight champion, for a fifteen round decision bout.

The local battler

K. OF C. BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The many tender in cold storage.

Answer—I. The average speed of a mallard duck is about 75 feet per second. 2. No. The cannabackers the faster flyer as it can bit 'er up to 145 feet per second. 3. The cannabackers the faster flyer as it can bit 'er up to 145 feet per second. 3. The state law says 60 ducks may be kept in storage until Jan. 1 while the federal law says for the pervious year, and Hailaday, a first class center.

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Lansing, Mich.—[To the Editor.]—

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The alumni blamed the temperamen

PUDGE HEFFELFINGER. AT 53, WINS HIS LAST **GAME UPON GRIDIRON** 

OLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27—11 realized this was my last game of football."

The words came from the lips of "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Minneapolis business man. who began playing football at Yale back in 1885, as last night, in his fifty, third year, he held in his hands a night, decerated with colors pigskin decorated with colors of the rainbow, symbolic of the vis-tory won by the "Rainbow" team he captained yesterday on Oldo field. It was the ball used in the game played for the benefit of charity against a star array of Ohio State university players, "Boys, I'd like to cut this ball up

Boys, It like to the line of the Rainbow' outfit a bit of it., But then again, I'd like to take it home. I realized this was my last game of football," the veteran grid star said as he proudly held the ball said at the head of a harment star said as he proudly held the ball aloft at the head of a banquet

that had been successful for two years Some of the students broke into print in the Daily Maroon, attacking Coach Last winter Director Stagg took over the basketball team, adding to his coaching schedule without previous duties, which included coaching footmutiny and turn in their suits. cago basketball stars on the Chicago

> of the Maroons' greatest forwards, and Norgren Made a Re Norgren coached the University of

Utah team in 1916, and brought his five to Chicago for the National A. A. U. championship, defeating the sup-posedly invincible I. A. C. for the

Answer—1. The open season on waterfowl tal stars, who would not change their Chicago basketball team this winter tal stars, who would not change their Chicago basketball team this winter on-resident license will stand you \$15.





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## AID OF SUZ ADMITS NET WAS 'POOR



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United States Lawn Te ranted. She was receiv queen and treated wi courtesy. Her every wh

"Suzanne knows how she does not know how fully. She placed the Suzanne before the good sporting world of her could not face defeat. "The attitude of the

Lawn Tennis officials an lenient and above all l "Carpentier is a hero spite his defeat, because Lenglen placed France than to face defeat.

#### BELLE PLAIN NINE WINS.

Windy City Indoor leas and defeated the Ardmo Belle Plaines gave Red brand of support, both defense, and thus notche win out of two starts

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WILSON TO I

#### M.O.BALL LE Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 27 -Fred Wilson of Toro

newspaper sport write president-secretary of t Ontario league at the a today. Previously Wilstary-treasurer and Geor of Flint, resigned, was p The league will play next year. The preside \$3,000 and expenses.

#### HUSKERS ASK TO FRISCO

ceived an invitation to pla San Francisco Jan. 2. did not designate the Director Luehring said ley conference rules again games will probably pr

Six Illinois Cross O Men Are Awarde

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 27. lowing members of this

JOCKEY E. HILDEBRA

QUINCY COLLEGE ELEVE

prague, Warner

For a long time Rickard has been the last year. Herman can fight when

tearing hattler.

a streak. Sharkey goes at top speed every time he enters the ring. Smith

is a small Kid Lavigite. And Johnny Buff is daddy of them all as a rushing,

and hardest flought bouts in recent

Personally, I think I'd rather see a

bout like the recent Buff-Sharkey af-

fair, or one between any two of the

could be made between present day heavyweights. The little fellows have

a world of speed and action. They're

weight fights, as a rule, are short and

all through the south and the West.

Most of the best known eastern profes-











BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

ed he has not ny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee and has no intention

of doing so un less the promoters raise their ante. Freedman believ he is an attraction because of his showing against Leonard last week one sided, for the heavy hitting of the in Philadelphia, and if the promoters big men in short bouts cuts them still want his services they must pay the

The welterweight contest between snows, but this winter is going to be Tommy Comiskey, St. Paul battler, under the management of Eddie Long, and Arnold Downey of Columbus at La Salle on Thursday night is creating sionals will play either in Florida or a lot of interest in local and down-California, and, the going world looks state circles. forward to an unusual lot of fine Downey is Downey is under the managerial

to win a championship. Jack has had matches.

[Copyright: 1921: By Bell Syndicate, Inc.] Jess Willard, who believes he has the coming welterweight champion. Manager Long believes he has a great pros-Hold Prelims for I. A. C. Prep pect in Comiskey, who won the popular decision over Jimmy Nuss in the Legion show at Davenport, Ia., last

Swim Meet Tomorrow Night Thursday.

The bout will be staged by Jimmy Keyes and will be supported by three other contests.

Moore and Tremaine Matched. Pal Moore, local bantamweight under the management of Harry Hock-stadter, will start training today at the Arcade for his eight round bout

Memphis on Dec. 5. Gene Watson, California lightweight. who is making Chicago his home, will start on the last lap of training today club and has arranged four prelim-

Preliminaries for the fifteenth annual interscholastic swimming meet of the Illinois Athletic club for the high schools of Cook county, to be run off Thursday night in the tri-color club's pool, will be staged at the I. A. C. tomorrow night. The meet will be one of the largest ever held by the club. Following are the entries for the elimination races:

Fancy dwing—Evanston, Blunt, Markle;

Fancy dwing—Evanston, Blunt, Markle;

son, Herschberger, Vetesnils, Sekera: Lane, Solomon, Stevens, Pegel, Cohen, Springer: New Trier, Tencher, Dennett; Senn, Leurs, Plunge for distance—Englewood, Etshokin: Evanston, Holt: Lane, De Bourge, Lyle, Parisan, Holt: Lane, Lyle, Lane, Holt: Lane, Lyle, Lyle, Lyle, Lyle, Lyle, Ly son. Herschberger, Vetesnik: Lane. Scott. dee at Rock Island on Thursday night. Webster, Welch, Pegel, Springer; New Trier. Dick Curley is matchmaker for the Corbett, Tencher, Dennett, Robertson, Taylor, club, and have approach for the

Wray: Froviso, Pervy: Senn, McGillivray,
Deuss, Ford, Root, Ronayne: Tilden, Hough,
Medley relay - Englewood, Senn [two
teams]. Evanston. Harrison [two teams].
Lane [two teams], New Trier, Tilden.
160 yard relay [four men] - Englewood,
Evanston, Tilden, Harrison, Senn [two
teams], Lane [two teams], New Trier [two
teams], Lane [two teams], New Trier [two
Thursday night.

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AS GRID COACH

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.-[Special.]

-In Army circles it is thought prob

the 1922 football season rolls around the coach-ing of the soldier

eleven will be in other hands than

those of Maj. Charles Daly, who

has directed the Army gridiron destinies for the last three years, after a long ten-ure of office, bro-

ken by the war. It is no secret

that military adissatisfied with

## LFINGER, HIS LAST

GRIDIRON

ul for two years. broke into print attacking Coach d a new sport to through the et-was the squad heir decision to eir suits.

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n of a former ne University of and brought his e National A. A.

## AID OF SUZANNE ADMITS NET STAR **WAS 'POOR LOSER'**

PARIS, Nov. 27 .- [By the Associ ated Press. ]-Capt. Albert R. de Joan-



nied Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the United States las summer, has handed in his resignation as vice president of the Tennis federation member of the or M. de Joannis

resigned in protest against the ished today, blaming the director the "United States Lawn Tennis federation for unjustified commentaries upon the sporting spirit of Mile. Len-

De Joannis Denies Charges.

The resignation of M. De Joannis is the climax of a controversy that has been going on inside the tennis federsince the return to France from the United States of Mlle. Lenglen and her party. M. De Joannis was accused of having urged the French player "to engage in tennis matches while physi-

ally unfit to do so."

M. De Joannis told the Associated today that thus far he had refrained from commenting on the critiism leveled against him owing to his deficate position and in view of the fact that a woman's name was at stake, but the attacks became so bitter when the United States Lawn Tennis associathat he had to abandon his reserve. Says Suzanne Quit.

"Mile. Lenglen," M. De Joannis said today, "was perfectly fit when she met Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory at Forest Hills, Mile, Lenglen was defeated by a player who on that date showed a etter brand of tennis.
"I shook hands with Mile. Lenglen

before she entered the court. Her hand was cool and her pulse normal. She was confident. She only com-menced coughing after having lost the game. I blame her for absolutely re-fusing to continue when I could have obtained a recess of half an hour, perhaps an hour, through the sporting spirit of the tennis officials and the

"Suzanne's attacks against the and the public are absolutely unwar-ranted. She was received like a little queen and treated with the utmost was satisfied.

Suzanne a Poor Loser.

"Suzanne knows how to win, but she does not know how to lose gracesuzanne before the good name of the aporting world of her country, and could not face defeat.

ican public in the face of the repeated defaults of Mile. Lenglen was very lenient and above all blame.

Carpentier is a hero in America, de. city.

#### **BELLE PLAINES** NINE WINS, 5 TO 2

for the Belle Plaines in the Windy City Indoor league yesterday and defeated the Ardmores, 5 to 2. The Belle Plaines gave Red a sterling brand of support, both in offense and lefense, and thus notched their second

#### WILSON TO LEAD M.O. BALL LEAGUE

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 27.-[Special.] esident-secretary of the Michigan tario league at the annual meeting today. Previously Wilson was secretary-treasurer and George H. Maines of Flint, resigned, was president. ext year. The president's salary is 3,000 and expenses.

#### **HUSKERS ASKED** TO FRISCO GAME

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 27.—The Ne-raska football team, Athletic Director ehring announced today, has reved an invitation to play a game at San Francisco Jan. 2. The invitation did not designate the opposing team Director Luchring said Missouri Valconference rules against post-seasones will probably prevent accept

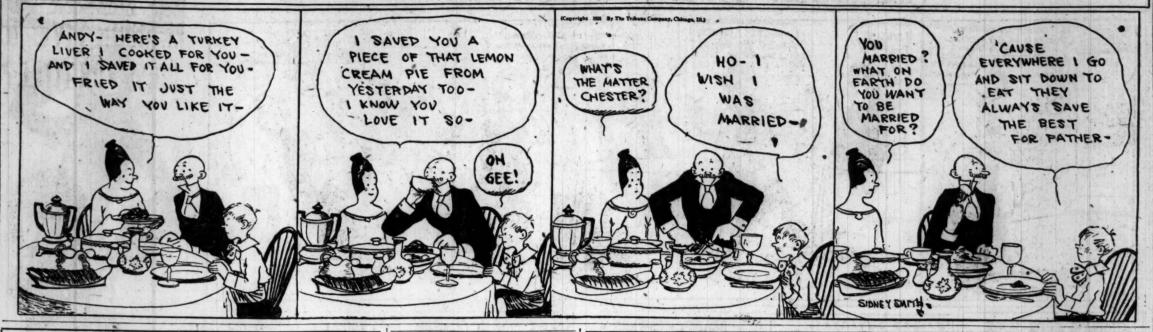
Six Illinois Cross Country Men Are Awarded Letters

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 27.—The athletic and of control at the University of nois has awarded letters to the folmembers of this year's Illinois

OCKEY E. HILDEBRAND DEAD.

UINCY COLLEGE ELEVEN ELECTS. tincy. Ill., Nov. 27.—Arthur Neuhol aville, Tenn., was elected captain of the

#### THE GUMPS-SOFT PEDAL, CHESTER, PLEASE



#### LOSS—NERVE—GRIEF



Photo shows Mile. Susanne Lenglen, French tennis champion, after quitting in her match with Mrs. Molla Mallory. She is being led from the courts by Capt. Albert R. De Joanis, her manager, Julian T. Myrick, United States Lawn Tennis officials president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, bringing up the

#### Staleys Whale Green Bay Packers for 20 to 0 Victory

Green Bay Packers were beaten 20 "The attitude of the United States Lawn Tennis officials and of the American public in the face of the repeated wins for the victors this fall. Green

spite his defeat, because he showed grit and went down fighting, while Mile.

Lenglen placed France before the proved too much for the Packers. In American public as preferring to quit than to face defeat. France never quits."

the first quarter the Green Bay men threatened the Staley line, Lambeau, Notre Dame star, making two trials for a place kick. One went short and the other was blocked.

> Score in the Second Quarter. Early in the second quarter th Staleys got the ball on downs at their own 23 yard line, and then started a march down the field. Pete Stinchcomb, Ohio State's All-American, final. for a touchdown on a quarter back ly broke away on an off tackle wallop

> and sprinted 45 yards for a touch-down. Sternaman kicked the goal. They got busy again in a hurry, of gains, followed by a forward pass "Dutch" Sternaman aiding largely to Sternaman, placed the ball on Green

day, the Ben Millers and Scullins

teams both won and entered the third

RANGERS VICTORS

The Ranger soccer team yesterday defeated the Alverno A. A. team, 1

to 0, in a Chicago league game at the Bricklayers' park. In the second game

the Bricklayers and Harvey played to

The Alverno Maroons defeated St. Georges, 3 to 2, in their third meeting

in the Peel cup series. The two pre-vious games were ties. Other scores:

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

20; Green Bay, 0. , 21; Gary Elks, 0.

Jugo-Slavia, 2; Roseland, 1. North Shores, 4; Y. M. H. A., 0. Swedish Americans, 3; Thistles, 1 Pullman, 2; Hungarian No. 1, 1.

1 to 1 deadlock

IN SOCCER GAME

with his brilliant run after catching Bay's 25 yard line. A few plunges a forward pass. He was tackied twice, carried it to the 10 yard line, where and each time wriggled away. The a forward pass, with Halas catching former Illinois star made 40 yards on the pigskin, resulted in another touchthe play. After several wallops at the down. The try for goal was missed.

#### DRAWINGS MADE BOOSTERS PLAY IN SOCCER RACE HAMMOND TO TIE

for the third round of play in the National Cup soccer race were made quagmire. Fumbles were frequent on today. In the Chicago district the account of the slipper condition of plans will be laid for a series of "mock Simmons eleven of Kenosha, Wis., will play the Bricklayers at Kenosha and the Pullman and Ranger teams will play in Chicago at a place yet to be selected. Both games will be played

#### STALEYS VS. PACKERS

STALEYS.	GREEN BAY.
L. E Chamber	rlain Hayes
L T Scott, U	sher BuckR. T
L. G Taylor, U	sher Wilson
C Trafton, Mi	nton Murray C
R. G S	mith CareyL. G.
R. T Black	lock CoughlinL. T.
R. E Halas, Eng	lund Du MoeL. E
Q. B Pe	arce LambeauQ. B.
	man, Malone, KlausR. H.
	omb, Barry, Wagner L. H.
F. B Huffine, B	olan SchmaehlF. B.
Referee Cahn	Chicago. Umpire-Crook,
	nesman-Whitlock, Chicago,
	ce. Stinchcomb, Halas.
	lowns—Sternaman [2].

line Pard Pearce finally bucked through plunge. Sternaman kicked the goal

Count on Forward Pass. Near the end of the game, a nun

## Ping Intercepted a visitors' forward

pass in the final period and sprinted thirty-five yards for the second touchstrength to make continuous headway.

**CARDINAL GRID TEAM** 

Perrin and Leverett played good foot-ball for the Elks and repeated, slid off the Cardinals' tackless for short As a result of this game, Manager Chris O'Brien will challenge the Staleys for the local professional title

Manager O'Brien contends both teams have been beaten and a struggle for the city championship would be the Flo Bee. proper game to close the season

CARDINALS [21]. GARY ELKS [0] L. E. .....La Ros G. McClennan...L. La Ros
McInerney

#### ILLINI EDITOR . PICKS ALL-STARS

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 27.-[Special.]-The all-Conference selections as com-piled by H. Martin Glenn, sporting dent paper at the University of Illinois

#### SUPREMES PLAY O'KEEFES TO TIE townspeople.

Morris Supremes and the Jack O'Keefe All-Stars played a hard fought 0 to 0 tie at White City park yester-day in a game featured by brilliant defensive playing of the All-Stars and a long drop kick by Bezarrek, which

mer Brown all-American half backs, pluring with the Supremes, could make no headway against the defense of the Stars. As a curtain raiser the Cornell A. C. defeated the Park Manors, 18 to 0.

#### **Basket Officials to Meet** to Discuss Rules on Plays

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#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

ting?-W. H. M.

man "?-J. H. S.

Misses Lizzle and Fannie Smith taught Latin at the old South Division High school?—H. W. McN.

We kids went "junking" Saturdays

Lunch cars adorned the downtown

Boys going to the old Hoyne H. S.

Illinois and Cass streets, gathered in

groups of eight or ten on the front

and the barber curled the ends so they

We Helpers weren't scattered around

displayed a scarlet fever sign? J. P. F.

gunnysack to fool the junkman or weight?—Sammie.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

BEATS GARY ELKS, 21-0

The Madison street car barns were located on the lot bounded by Madison, Rubin, Southwestern Plank road, and Warren avenue? Chicago Cardinals advanced a step \_\_J. R.

Chicago Cardinals advanced a step nearer a game with the Stanleys for the city professional championship by defeating Gary Elks yesterday at Nordefeating Gary Elks yesterday

The Cardinals scored in the second period when Köehler drove off his left tackle for a touchdown after the ball had been rushed to the Elks' two yard (early '50s)?—W. B.

thirty-five yards for the second touch-down. Paddy Driscoll scored the final touchdown just before the end of the We saw a white horse, we'd stick the

game by running forty yards for a end of our finger in our mouth, touch touchdown from a spread formation. it on the palm of t'other hand, and The Elks played a strong defensive stamp it with our doubled up fist and game but did not have the offensive



say, "Lucky, lucky white hawse"?-

The Parlor Match "? (Evans greeted a few old friends recently in passing corners, and one could get a square through Chicago on his way to his meal for 15 cents at the "Little Pal home in Los Angeles.)-Archie S.

Lincoln park was dotted with "Keep Off the Grass Signs "?-Maybe. Billy Blodgett ran the Academy of in the stock company were Kittle Howard (afterward Mrs. Emmett), Jim Roach, Hugh Fay, Charles Gardner, Jim Radcliffe, and others (1878-85)?—

Manual on Haisted, hear Madison, and and rear platforms of the North State street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until they went off the Rock Street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until the street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until the street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until the street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until the street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until the street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until the street cars and rocked the old "two truckers" until the street cars Music on Halsted, near Madison, and

Bishop Burke of the Bug club ran the Arcade restaurant at 63d and We worth?—A. B. R.

## ROYAL WELCOME

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 27.—The Navy looked like circus rings?—G. M. N., team that vanquished the Army cadets Oak Park, Ill. R. H.Isabel, Ohio State Williams, Wiscon-L. H. Eliott, Wisconsin sin ...... L. H. F. B. .... Locke, Iowa Crangle, Illinois. .F. B. were accorded a warm reception upon and every cake had a penny inside, and their return from New York late this we kids broke into them to get the pennies?-F. E. N., Evanston, Ill. afternoon, by their comrades and the

The student body of nearly 2,400 re-turned on four sections of special lived in a real city like Chicago?—J. E., trains, and, forming by battalions, marched from the station to the academy grounds.

Dixon, Ill.

We wore a steel spring under our coat collar to keep our coat in shape?—

The players were literally pulled off R. W. B., Dubuque, Ia. missed the goal by inches.

the cars and borne on the shoulders of We would cover our nose and "run fritz Pollard and Dunc Annan, for their enthusiastic comrades to Ban-like everything" past a house which

#### MILWAUKEE BOY TO LEAD ARMY'S

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP! The Cherry Sisters sang: Cherries red, and cherries ripe; Cherry Sisters out of sight. Cherries ripe and cherries red; Cherry Sisters still ahead.

was missing today. And then appeared surprised at the

the landing on south side of the river (early '50s)?—W. B.

The Mollie McGuires were the terrors of western Pennsylvania?—G. R. U., Peoria, Ill.

We saw a white horse, we'd stick the end of our finger in our mouth, touch it on the palm of t'other hand, and stamp it with our doubled up fist and stamp it with our doubled up fist and pears of the the landing on south side of the river (early '50s)?—W. B.

And then appeared surprised at the quantity of cabbage, turnips, and vegetable (1896)?
—Gee Seedee, Dixon, Ill.

A morning newspaper boasted about making the other papers come to 1 wants silently to their quarters.

On the train the squad elected waldemar "Fritz" Breidster of Milling Waldemar "Fritz" Breidster of Milling Waldemar "Fritz" Breidster played of the Army at languard against Navy yesterday and has played on the line in three Army-Navy games. He has yet to see an Army of llowers believe the time is ripe for a change and that a coach of high caliber should be gotten for the went silently to their quarters.

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#### The chief criticism made in the cial.]—The defeated Army football Army play among the partisans is dieleven returned from New York shortly after noon today. The customary welcome accorded the team by the waiting

students, whether in defeat or victory. the timing of plays on the attack was There was no waiting party in evi. Army followers believe the time is

#### has made during the last three years, when they have been humbled as many times by the sailors from Annapolis. The defeats, while not overwhelming as far as large scores are concerne **ELEVEN IN 1921**

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- [Spepoor, it is argued.

and Pat Sheedy lost \$25,000, a tidy some of the best liked men in the Army at least a chance to shine under sum in those days, at one night's sit-cadet corps. sum in those days, at one night's sit- cadet corps.

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By Mae Tinée

Gloria Swanson may not thrill you in this as she has done in her "peacock " rôles, but she's going to get pretty close to your heart, which is

"Under the Lash" is one of the strongest short features that has been put out for some time. It has all the acting, and realistic sets. It is terse colorful, powerful. It is from the play "The Shulamite," by Edward Knob-

Miss Swanson is Deborah, the beau tiful young wife of a stern Boer, who reads "the Book" and governs with the lash. His Kaffir employes obey cringingly. His wife obeys him bly, even to taking his boots off ply of vitamines and in one of the best for him. (Imagine Glorial) Krillet, ways—through the eating of green reading of the Shulamite in the scrip-leaves—every bit of the magnificent tures, to his new overseer, says:

Krillet's final brutality to his wife We will also go where kale, mustard, the bathroom and wash. He came results in terrible tragedy. The Eng-ilshman cannot marry Krillet's widow, day without positive vitaminic foods Of course a divorce settles that in time for a happy ending.

may be our motto.

A large head of

A large head of curly endive wil Russell Simpson, Mahlon Hamilton, and Miss Swanson are all fine in their leading roles. Lillian Leighton as the victors and mercenary aunt of Krillet, does a magnificent bit ple. Strip off the outer stems and clip of acting. A sinister old soul in this! green tops from center white stems, And she knows how to be so roly poly look them over, and cut off with the and rollicking.

Fine photography and beautiful scen- parts, wash well, and drain. ery lend their thrill to a picture that is replete with them. There's just one the pour into colander and let cold then pour into colander and let cold the greens. Put back

Gentlemen about to depart "forever" are not apt to do so leaving compro-mising diaries around. Think so? than clings to them, cook gently until morning." not such men as Mahlon Hamilthey will chop readily with a common

#### **CLOSEUPS**

Mabel Normand and her compan will take scenes in Mexico for her next picture, "Suzanne." The plot has to do with early California Spanish days. Year-1835.

Robert McKim, that nice, smooth, windster screen villain, will make a vaudeville tour in a sketch of studio life written by Joseph Jackson, publicity writer of the Goldwyn studios.



#### HAROLD TEEN—NOT SO GOOD! NOT SO GOOD!



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#### **BEAUTY ANSWERS**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. SKINNY: IF YOU ARE EXHAUSTed from overwork, or have blood poverate exercise, deep breathing, and Mr. S. needs assistance and soon. sleeping eight hours in fresh air—and Who will lend the helping hand? f possible a fifteen or twenty minute

you will but send me a s. a. e., please. always to use a shoe with a straight help her. MRI inner edge. Foot troubles interfere help her. Has No Rugs. I said, "Why, Paul, you haven't always to use a shoe with a straight and skates.' Please see if you can "O," he said, "I only rinse in the with health considerably and are pro-

siesta during the day-will help you

#### A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Had to Sell Clothes. "I guess I am one of the city's 'out erty, or suffer from indigestion, or do of lucks.' I arrived in Chicago one not eat enough, you have the reason for month ago. I was taken sick on the your thinness. To take on weight you train. I had a little money and clothes, must eat three good meals a day. Drink but after three weeks' illness my My nephew was spending the night milk—say two parts of milk and one of money is almost gone and my clothes "She is like my wife." And the Englishman grants it and madly loves the
exquisite Deborah.

We will also go where kale, mustard,

We will also g bread. Sugar is fattening, too-but be some good jobs that would get me on sure to take the sweets at the end of the line al. Potatoes and all starchy foods, well chewed, are fatening. Mod-size 38 coat.

Sugar is tattening, to -out be some good jobs that would get me on the sure of th

Child Longs for Toys. "I am writing you for the first time put on weight. I can give you more but I have been a reader for many detailed information on this subject if years. My little girl is 7 and she wants a reed doll buggy and a pair of roller skates. I am a widow and it is hard JOAN: THE BEST WAY TO to get things, so she said, 'Perhaps avoid foot malformation and torture is the Friend in Need can get me a buggy MRS. L. H."

rather fine after pressing out the wa- Finally he said: "O, auntie, I al- to buy shoes you can walk in comfort not say how much I would appreciate face in the mirror. ably at once-not shoes that have to the above and would thank you with

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Hokus-Pokus. Mother and I went to visit my husband's aunt. We were seated at the luncheon table, aunt and I on one side, mother opposite. Behind mother was buffet with a mirror in it.

PASHIONS BLUE BOOK

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond ence.]—During the last month there has been a tremendous offering of We show today one of the handso

est of these wraps. Made of most beautiful quality of velvet and Mother unthinkingly began to tell trimmed with the most beautiful qual some news we had been cautioned ity of monkey fur, it was one of those Has No Rugs.

against repeating. Frantically I be garments which erase every other gan signaling her to be quiet by hold thought from the mind. The long morning."

S. B. C. ductive of nervousness, exspepsia, in I have been married for three years gan signaling her to be quiet by hold somnia, and profanity. You have to short poem, but there was one word get rid of the pressure which causes home. Is there any one who has any same to my mouth. I was startled to to a skirt gathered quite fully at the corns and bunions. The best rule is rags suitable for making rugs? I can- see the surprised look on my aunt's sides. The arrangement of the fur in Hasty explanations further entan- bands set on the girdle are other dis-

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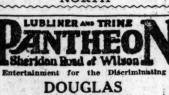
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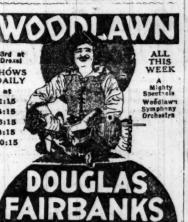
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Grove House for Co benefit from a Christ be held today from 10 the residence of Mrs. son, 1304 Astor stree saleswomen will be Mr ham, Mrs. Edwin W. John D. Towne, Mrs Scott, Mrs. Daniel H. George B. Dryden, Smith and Mrs. Hatha
A bridge party for the be held this afternoon of the Drake. Mrs. Willia chairman of the common Mrs. Henry N. Hyde is board of managers wh F. Ainsworth, Mrs. Fra Mrs. A. M. Mount, Mrs Kenney, Mrs. W. H. Buelah Fisk. Some of taken tables for the Rollin A. Keyes, Mrs. Rollinson, Mrs. George Harold C. Smith, Mrs Fisk, Mrs. Victor Eltin on A. Fisk, Mrs. W. Mrs. Samuel Dalton.

"Americanization an tional Mind" will be Prof. Theodore G. Soar afternoon at 2:30 o'clo dence of Mrs. Frank Astor street. This is to lectures' on "Democra Work in the World," pices of the Illinois Socionial Dames of Ameri the lecture Mrs. Hibbard Dr. Richard Burton, literature at the Univer sota; professorial lectur University of Chicago; of the National Instit Letters, will talk on in the Theater" this a building.

Miss Maroussa Russel Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lake Forest, returned from the east, where visiting her cousin, Mrs ings Sibley of Rye, N. Robert Leatherbee (Fran Mr. and Mrs. William

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#### Drama League Plans Lecture and Tea; To

Entertain Thespians One of the most interesting affairs of the early winter will be the lecture and tea being planned by the Drama league, of which Mrs. Clarence Hough is president, for next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Florentine room of the Congress. Dr. Louis K. Anspacher of New York will talk on "The Place of Drama Among the Arts." Gilda Varesi and a number of other well known actors will be guests.

Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. L.

Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. William H. Scriven and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin.

will pour.

Mrs. Mason Bross will open her residence at 20 East Goethe street this afternoon at 2 o'clock for an exhibition and sale of embroideries from Czecho-Siovakia for the benefit of destitute and fatherless children of that country. The embroideries were sent to this country by Miss Alice Masaryk, head of the Czecho-Slovakian Red Cross. She had intended bringing them over herself but was unable to leave her home because of the illness leave her home because of the illness of her father, Thomas Masaryk, presi dent of the country. Assisting Mrs. Bross this afternoon will be Miss Lil-lian Stout, Miss Ida McClellan Stout, Mrs. John Smietanka, Mrs. John Kales, frs. Henry K. Gilbert, and Miss Mary

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Grove House for Convalescents will behefit from a Christmas doll sale to be held today from 10 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Joseph T. Ryer-son, 1304 Astor street. Among the saleswomen will be Mrs. Hubert Burn-John D. Towne, Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham, Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. Alexander Smith and Mrs. Hathaway Watson. A bridge party for the benefit of the Church Home for Aged Persons will be held this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Drake. Mrs. William E. Parsons is chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Henry N. Hyde is president of the board of managers which includes F. F. Ainsworth, Mrs. Francis M. Walker, Mrs. A. M. Mount, Mrs. Charles P. Mc-Kenney, Mrs. W. H. Fisk and Miss Buelah Fisk. Some of those who have taken tables for the party are Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes, Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Harold C. Smith, Mrs. Caldwell H. Fisk, Mrs. Victor Elting, Mrs. Livings-

"Americanization and the International Mind" will be the subject of Prof. Theodore G. Soares' lecture this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Frank Hibbard, 1344 Astor street. This is the last of four lectures' on "Democratic Ideals at Work in the World," under the auspices of the Illinois Society of the Colonial Dames of America. Following the lecture Mrs. Hibbard will serve tea.

Dr. Richard Burton, professor of literature at the University of Minnewots; professorial lecturer on literature, university of Chicago; and a member of the National Institute of Arts and Miss Clarice Nissley, daughter of

from the east, where she has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Henry Hastings Sibley of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Henry Ha

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yager have closed their Lake Forest house and are at the Drake for the winter.

Mrs. John Glass of the Drake has returned from a visit of several weeks in Silver City, N. M.

#### CHICAGOANS ABROAD

#### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fathaw Has Ability.

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#### A BRIDE



MRS. KILBURN R. BROWN. [Photo by Ray Huff.]

Miss Kathryn Keirnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Keirnan of on A. Fisk, Mrs. W. S. Warren, and 325 Fullerton parkway, and Kilburn frs. Samuel Dalton. R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred "Americanization and the Interna-ried Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock."

## Gospel Song Writers

George C. Stebbins of Brooklyn. patriarch of gospel song writers and [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The following registered today at the London office of The Chicago Tribune: Edwin J. Kilpatrick, Louis K. Victor, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wagner, and Mrs. M. G. Wagner, all of Chicago; B. C. Tremaine of Cleveland.

| Asst survivor of the evangelistic singers who traveled the world in the days of Moody and Sankey, will be tendered a reception by the Rodeheaver company in their music rocms in the McClurg building, 208 South Wabash avenue, tonight at 7:30. Mr. Stebbins is 75, and his songs are said to be sung throughout the world. Bishop Samuel Fallows will preside. last survivor of the evangelistic singers who traveled the world in the days of

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#### Reviewing the Five Instrumentalists of Sunday Concerts BY EDWARD MOORE.

One of the chief difficulties in giving printed consideration to yesterday's Mrs. Herman Wagner, 5949 Indiana procession of musical events, wherein avenue, will gatheach of the five had its own individual merits, is their arrangement in a man-ner fair to all. There are obvious em-barrassments in treating them chrono-barrassments in treating the merits to estibarrassments in treating them chronologically, and worse in trying to estimate their box office popularity.

"It's been a long time since when we have the bottless progression."

dered in alphabetical progression.

The Civic Orchestra of Chicago—A that day when we rather astonishing organization of players, mostly young, who have been taken in hand by Frederick Stock and his assistants and disciplined into an orchestra that played Massenet's "Phèdre" overture with more precision and beauty of tone than some of the warmly supported symphony orchestras of the country. This is one of Mr. Stock's contributions to the future music of the country. He is giving more to Chicago today, actually giving without re-muneration, than most other conductors are doing for pay in their own communities. At Orchestra hall.

The Flonzaley quartet—Finest of the chamber music organizations, heard in a lovely, sunny performance of Beethoven's Opus 18, No. 3. They also played Haydn's Quartet in D major. (Hoffman Photo.) a happy time and opus 64, No. 5, and a slow movement

it may be deduced that he has a good set of pianistic muscles and a dashing style of performance. He also played a minuet by himself, of good melody, contrapuntal treatment, and conventional form. At Kimball hall.

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**AMUSEMENTS** 

#### COUPLE REACH END OF **LONG JOURNEY TOWARD GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY**

Relatives and friends of Mr. and



MRS. C. WAGNES. [Hoffman Photo.] started on the road to happiner remarked last night. "It's been a long time and

well worth the living."

A number of relatives will come from from a work by Georges Enesco. The latter was not so good, attributable to Enesco, rather than the Flonzaleys.

At the Blackstone theater.

A number of relatives will come from western states to attend the anniversary celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are both enjoying good health and never a least an interest in life as Alfred Mirovitch—A pianist who en-joys playing Liszt and makes his aud-they did fifty years ago. evince as keen an interest in life as

**AMUSEMENTS** 

#### Metropolitan Opera Audience Hushed as Caruso Is Mourned

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Prince de Bearn et de Chalais nemorial tribute to Enrico Caruso to-

cert, swelled by individual contribu-tions from the artists, will, when converted into Italian money, amount to some 350,000 lire, and the entire sum vill be given to the Verdi Home for ged Musicians at Milan, Italy. the Metropolitan Opera company by e singer's widow, who occupied the st box. The presentation address made in Mrs. Caruso's name by

The proceeds of the memorial con-

Florello H. La Guardia, president of the board of aldermen. Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan, accepted the bust, the work of Onorio Ruotolo. .

#### \* SOCIETY NOTES

Caughey who is taking a postgraduate timoreans to luncheon to meet their course at the Ogontz school, from guests. where she was graduated last June, will return home for the holidays

**AMUSEMENTS** 

#### Prince Gives Dinner to Honor French at Disarmament Meet

day. The audience, mindful of the purnight in honor of the members of the pose for which it was gathered, remained sileat throughout the ceremony. There was no applause for
singers like Galli-Curci, Martinelli,
Farrar, and other members of the comtreasury, Mr. Mellon; the counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Chil-tion; the counselor of the Belgian em-Craigie, Jonkheer and Mrs. De Witt, Prince and Prncess Cantacuzene, and Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, Lawged Musicians at Milan, Italy.

The ceremony devolved about the esentation of a bronze bust of Caruso the Metropolitan Opera company by

Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes. Mr. and Mrs. Di Celesia di Vegliasco, Miss Mary Patten, Miss Josephine Pat-ten, Mile. Lloveras, Mr. and Mrs. Heilmann, and the Misses Heilmann; Com-mander Rigal, Commander Frochot, Capt. and Mrs. De Lavargne, Capt. Roberts, and Commander d'Anselms. The dinner was followed by a recep-tion to which 200 additional guests were invited. were invited.

The secretary general of the conference on limitation of armament and Mrs. John W. Garrett are entertaining a house party over the week-end Mrs. Andrew B. MacCaughey of Highland Park has returned from a two weeks' visit in the east, where she went to chaperon her daughter Mar. time for dinner, and today Mr. and Mrs. garet, to the Yale games. Miss Mc Garrett have invited a number of Bal-

## World League of .

mentature at the University of Minnetota; professorial lecturer on literature,
total professorial lecturer on literature,
to make a some of the National Institute of Arts and
Latters, will talk on "Good and Bad
in the Theater" this afternoon at 3 clock at a tea given by Miss Grace
Helkox in her studios in the Fine Arts
building.

Miss Maroussa Russell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Detzer of Fort Wayne,
and Mrs. Detzer of lockago, on of Mr. and Mrs. Detzer of lockago.

The bride is a member of
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#### DEATH NOTICES

terment in the family lot at Graceland Wednesday. Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock p. m. BENSON-Gustaf Edward Benson, husband of Harriet, nee Schumm, fond father of John. beloved son of Andrew and the late Sophia Benson and brother of Charles, Anna, and Cecilia. Funeral from brother's residence, 5817 S. Campbell-av, Mohday. Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery. BLAIS—Amanda. T. Blais. Nov. 27, fond mother of Sister St. Louis of Emergency hospital, Kankakee, Ill.; Leo, Clara, Bertha, Homer, and the late Mrs. P. J. McDonald, Hugo J. Schmidt. P. B. Menard; sister of Sister Honorius of Montreal, Canada. Member of St. Anne's sodality of St. John the Baptist parish.—Funeral from her late residence, 6430 Lakewood-av. Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., 40 St. Ignatius church; autos to Calvary. Please omlt flowers.

BOWEN—Ira Reed Bowen, husband of Edythe, son of Ira P., at Los Angeles, Cal.

BRANDT—Louis E. Brands, beloved husband of Louise F., nee Schubert, fond father of Lillian E. Olimeet, Minna C. Heale and Clara J. Malchow. Aged 56 years, 8 month. Funeral Monday, Nov. 28, from late residence, 3921 N. Hamilton-av., 3:30 p. m. to Graceland chapel.

BUSCHWAH—Matt Buschwah, Saturday, Nov. 26, aged 82 years. Funeral Monday, Nov. 28, under auspices of Lincoln Park Lodge No. 611, A. F. & A. M. Members will assemble at his late residence, 215 Eugenie-st. at 1:15 p. m. sharp. Burial Graceland cemetery at 2 p. m. F. G. SEVERSON, Secretary. C. ZIPZEWITZ, W. M. CHEEVER—Harry M. Cheever, father of Mrs. Grace L. Auer and George W., brother of

F. G. SEVERSON, Secretary.
C. ZIPZEWITZ, W. M.
CHREVER—Harry M. Cheever, father of Mrs.
Grace L. Auer and George W., brother of
Mrs. G. S. Hardenbrook, Mrs. Sarah L.
Gilbert, and the late John P. Cheever, Nov.
27, 1921. Member of Providence lodge No.
711. A. F. & A. M. Funeral from late
residence, 3828 Congress-st. Tuesday, Nov.
29, at 2 o'clock. Masonic services at chapel
in Forest Home cemetery.
CROWTHER—Allan Crowther, 6829 Michiganav., suddenly, Nov. 26; 1921, dearly beloved husband of Nera Lyons Crowther,
Funeral notice later. For information call
Yards 124.
DE BOER—Doedo De, Boer, Members of
Union Park ledge No. 610, A. F. & A. M.,
will meet at lodge rooms Tuesday, Nov. 29,
at 2:30 p. m., to attend funeral. Services
by officers at Forest home cemetery, 4 p. B.
GEORGE EDWARDS, Master.
HARRY W. PETERSON, Secretary.
DWYER—Catherine Dwyer, beloved wife of

GEORGE EDWARDS, Master.

HARRY W. PETERSON, Secretary.

DWYER—Catherine Dwyer, beloved wife of the late Hugh Dwyer, fond mother of Marie, aunt of the late James M. Dwyer, sister of James and Joseph O'Malley. Funeral from residence, 1308 Granville-av.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment in Calvary.

EHRLER—Barbara Ehrler, nee Bruehl, beloved wife'of Peter Ehrler, fond mother of Marie, William, John, Catherine, Peter, Joseph, and George, Funeral Monday, Nov. 28, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2144 N. Keystone-av.; thence to St. Philomena's church, Cortland and Kedvale, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. For information call Spaulding 3426 or Canal 742. FARR—Fred Farr, 2526 Emerald-av. husband of Beatrice, nee Lang, father of Elizabeth and Charles, Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m., at Trinity church, 26th and Michigan. Interment at Oakwoods.

GILLIGAN—Francis J. Gilligan, beloved son of the late Margaret, fond brother of William, Alice, May, Mrs. T. A. Murphy, and Mrs. H. M. Wilcox. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 367 E. 53d-st., to Corpus Christi church; interment, Mount Olivet.

GOLDMAN—Amelia Goldman, widow of the late Samuel Goldman, beloved mother of

Olivet.

GOLDMAN—Amelia Goldman, widow of the late Samuel Goldman, beloved mother of Etta G. Jacobs, Fannie G. Hyman and John. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Funeral private.

GOLDSTEIN—Jacob Goldstein of 834 N. Oakley-blvd., beloved father of Mollie. Mary, Lottie: and Louis Goldstein, suddenly Nov. 26. Funeral from chapel, 2116 W. Division-st. at 2 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 1, to Waldheim cemetery.

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HARDING—Ede M. Harding, Nov. 25, dearly beloved husband of Louise Harding, nee Hanson, father of Everett and Pearl. Funeral Monday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2925 Lincoln-av. Interment at Mount Olive cemetery.

HIGHY—William F. Higby, Nov. 26, 1921, beloved husband of Abbie Higby and father of Mrs. Belle Meinken. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 230 W. North-av. Interment at Arlington cemetery.

HUMISTON—Margaret Voris Humiston, aged 86 years, wife of Henry Humiston, mother of William H. and John M. Humiston. Services at residence, 7107 34th-st., Berwyn, Ill., Tuesday, 3 p. m. Burial Oak Hill cemetery.

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Saturday, Dec. 3, 2 p. m.—"L'Amore
del Tre Re"; Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Lazzari. Condr., Polacco.

Saturday, Dec. 3, 8 p. m.—"Othello";
(Pop. Prices), Raisa, Claessena, Marshall, Rimini, Lazzari.

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Monday, Dec. 5, 8 p. m.—"Madama Monday, Dec. 5, 8 p. m.—"Madam Butterfly"; Mason, Pavloska, Johnson Baklanoff. Condr., Polacco. Regular prices (plus tax)-77c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$6.

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NICE PEOPLE

DEATH NOTICES

LASHER—Charles W. Lasher, age 76, 124
Laurel-av., Wilmette, Funeral from residence, Tuesday, 2 p. m.
LEVY—Elizabeth Levy, suddenly, beloved wife
of the late Alfred S. Levy, beloved mother
of Fred. Funeral notice later. St. Louis.
New York, and San Francisco papers please
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MANN—Jean Murray Main, dearly bed wife of John P. Mann, at her home, Kimbark-av. Nov. 25, 1921. Funeral ice at her home, Monday, Nov. 28, at 1 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

MATERNES—Johanna Maternes, Nov. 1921, aged 75 years, widow of the Jacob Maternes, beloved mother of Mary Berg, Anna Maternes, Mrs. M Seitz and Jacob Maternes. Puneral her late residence, ti815 £angley-av., day at 1 p. m. Interment at Waldl For information call Fairfax 2900.

McGUIURESS—Margaret McGuiness, dearly

M. & St. P. Ry. Notice of funeral later.
Wm. Kilpatrick, Sec. L. A. Morrison. C. C.
PRIOR—Mary A. Prior. Nov. 27, 1921.
mother of Mrs. A. L. Winters. Funeral
services private at daughter's residence,
10745 S. Seeley-av. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at
2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.
QUINN—Ellen Brosius Quinn, nee Byron, fond
mother of Walter, Rose, Frank and Agnes,
at her residence, 7531 Yale-av. Funeral
Tuesday, Solemn requisem high mass at
Carthage church at 9 s. m. sharp. InTuesday, Solemn requisem high mass at
Anne's Sodality of St. Anne's church. Members will niect at residence of deceased
Monday at 3 p. m. For information call
Yards 124.
ROUNDS—Essie Annie Rounds, Nov. 25, beloved daughter of William and Mary Clow
Rounds, Funeral from her residence, 212
Hill-st., Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment
at Montrose cemetery.
SALDINGER—Eva Saldinger, fond mother of
Mrs. Fannie Krissman, Mrs. Lillian Carman,
Frances, Sam, Henry, Sidney and the late
Sarab Saldinger, Funeral Monday at 2 p. m.
from chapel, 4936 Broadway, Burial Rosehill cemetery.
SAVOIE—Mrs. Margaret Savoie, nee Hogan.

from chapel, 4936 Broadway, Burial Rose-hill cemetery.

SAVOIE—Mrs. Margaret Savoie, nee Hogan, beloved wife of Charles A. Savoie, fond mother of Frank, Lanor, Margaret, Irene, Ellech, sister of Mrs. J. F. Welch and Wil-liam Hogard, Member of St. Jariath's court No. 52, W. C. O. F. Elizabeth Rodgers council, K. and L. of S. Funeral Wednes-day, Nov. 30, at 9 a. m., from late resi-dence, 4021 Washington-blvd., to St. Mei's church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Green-leaf, Kas., paper please copy.

SCHWARZ—May Schwarz, nee Michaud, be-loved wife of Christ' Schwarz, mother of Jean and Georgia, daughter of late Alex and Marie Michaud, sister of Mrs. Grace Hansen and George A. Michaud, At chapel, 2168 N. California-av., corner of Palmer-av. Funeral notice later.

SKELLY—Katherine Skelly, nee Nolan, be-

av. Funeral notice later.

SKELLY-Katherine Skelly, nee Nolan, beloved wife of John J., fond mother of Christopher, John, James, Walter and Edward Skelly: sister of Mrs. Mary Buggie. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1329 Grove-av., Oak Park, to Maria Celle church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

Mount Offivet.

STOREY—Margaret F. Storey, Nov. 27th, 1921, widow of William L. Storey, mother of Emma L. Storey and Mrs. Effile S. Puffer. Services at her late home 221 Clarkson court, Tuesday, Nov. 29, st 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Ridge cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Patric M. Sullivan, beloved husband of Hannah J. nee Phillin, fond father of Mrs. Catherine Cheshire, Mrs. Rita Tiernan, Joseph John Thomas, and Edward

band of Hannah J., nee Philbin, fond father of Mrs. Catherine Cheshire, Mrs. Ritz Tiernan, Joseph, John. Thomas, and Zdward Suilivan. Member St. Aloysius gourt. No. 27, C. O. F., and St. Mary's branch C. K. and L. Of A. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2534 Burling-st. to St. Clements church, where high mass will be celebrated. Burlal at Calvary. VOPAT—Joseph. F. Vopat, age 24 years, beloved son of Mrs. Anna and the late James Vopst, fond brother of Mrs. Alice Davis. Mary, Anna and Bessle, sisters, and Mr. John. Davis, brother-in-law. Funeral services from late residence, 816 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill., Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m. to Bohemian National cemetery member of Circle loige, A. F. & A. M., and Austin post, Legion of Honor.

WACHTER—Henry Wachter, age 75 years, dearly beloved father of John A. Wachter and Mrs. A. P. Duderwiadt, brother of Mrs. Mary Delanger. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3038 N. Hoyne av., to St. Benedict's church. Interment at St. Boniface. Please omit flowers. For reservations kindly call Juniper 9447 or 9448.

WEST—Emma A. West, Nov. 26, 1961, beloved mother of Albert, Frank I. Thomas

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WEST-Emma A. West, Nov. 26, 1921, beloved mother of Albert, Frank L., Thomas H., Arthur J., and Bessie E. West. Funeral services at residence, 7124 Lowe-av., Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Maple chapter No. 90, O. E. S. Interment at Mount Hope; also member of Damascus Shrine No. 22, W. S. J. CEMETERIES. BEVERLY CEMETERY. Redzie-av., 119th st. All lots sold with per-

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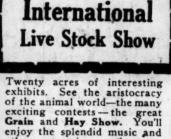
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#### \$2,500,000 G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.

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it is believed that a shortage would be-come pronounced, as out of the total vis-libs of \$1,000,000 bu there is 16,000,000 bu at Atlantic and gulf ports awaiting ex-port in addition to 5,000,000 bu running to gulf ports that cannot be brought back

west is not as yet prepared to accept the Canadian government report showing 308,000,000 bu in the three provinces as correct, the average guess being about 30,000,000 bu smaller.

December wheat in Chicago closed Saturday at \$1.12½, a net gain of 4½c for the week, while May finished at \$1.15½, up 5½c. Range of prices the last week

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	Wednesday1	.09%@	1.14%	4.11%@1.13%
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	Friday1			1.14 @1.16%
	Saturday1	.10%@	1.12%	1.13%@1.15%
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	Previous week 1			1.06 @1.14%
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conference of the war finance corpora-tion with country bankers and others.

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Where 40c for No. 4 corn was paid at llinois points the last week country of-erings increased, but the amounts seed were not large and it is expected that futures will back and fill somewhere und present levels for a while yet. gain of %c, while May at 54%c was up

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n off, and with financial conditions as they are, no improvement is expected for awhile. There are indications of a shortage in fats and meats in parts of Europe developing later in the season, but as yet this has not become a market factor. The action of the hog market is expected to be followed closely, although cured product is selling relatively below a profitable hedging basis. Prices follow:

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## **ACTIVE ON THE LONDON MARKET**

BY MANFRED EMANUEL.

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The United States to the amount of the week the gilt
During most of the week the giltcently for 75,000 tons of steel rails, but Then followed thirty years of irregularly the formest of the firmest of the firmes

Mexicans Slowed Up.

Foreign bonds followed the try banks. It is figured that it would changes, with less doing in the Mexi. More than 137,000 persons obtained take less than \$50,000,000 to hold sufficient than of late. Foreign rails have jobs from the Illinois Free Employa 10c advance and that after that oc- rails, after a poor beginning, have

Oils have made a mixed showing. freight rates to pay the carrying Various attempts to put prices better were upset by foreign liquidation. On cidedly firm, In the Trinidad section particulars have kept up well through-out, and any revival of interest in oils

The division of is certain to be reflected in this part of

the market.

Weakness in Textiles.

Other noteworthy changes included an address before the Willard Straight coats market until such time as the a rise in Ashanti Goldfields and a post of the American Legion. Mr. a rise in Ashanti Goldfields and a Hunt will also discuss the present consible supply commences to decrease slight revival in Esperanzas. Industrials have hardly been as good. To-baccos have been pressed for sale and the country.

> cember and the poor state of trade, combined with the continental exchange situa-

#### U.S. BANKERS TO LOAN \$50,000,000 TO ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—A New York group of bankers has informed the Argentine other countries. France and Italy also, government that a definite proposal though to a lesser degree, have undertakwill be submitted in the early part of next month for a loan to Argentina of \$50,000,000, according to official an
Germany, on the other hand, has cona repetition of the proposed \$50,000,000 loan concerning which negotiations

were entered into last September. It is also announced that American Throgmorton street have hardly ful-filled the expectations of the previous week. Cheerfulness has alternated with a decided duliness, and business has been on a very reduced scale in almost every section.

It is also announced that American manufacturers have made an ad-vantageous offer to the government for the construction of locomotives, passenger and freight cars, and other material for the state railroads. The financial terms of the offer are said to

it is understood by American interests here that German bidders are likely

ment offices during the year ending June 30, according to George B. Arnold, director of the Illinois De-

Mr. Arnold reports that although in non-hazardous industries the workmen's compensation act is optional with employers, practically every industry in the state with the exception can Eagle gusher and higher prices of of farming, has elected to come under crude oil have kept the market steady, the act, and the industrial commission with the result that the close was de- which is a division of the department of labor made awards in 51,182 cases

The division of inspection of private in a very few cases.

Unemployment Is Planned Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-Plans of the national conference on unem-ployment to meet future unemployment crises will be outlined in New York Friday night by Edward Eyre dition of unemployment throughout

Armament shares are still unsettled. Last Alaska Steamer In;

Brings \$300,000 in Gold Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.-The last tion, still continue to overshadow the markets, although the feeling on the London market is anything but depressed. In fact, one feels a keynote of optimism.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.—The last steamer of the year from Nome, Alaska, has arrived. It was the Victoria and brought \$300,000 in gold bullion, many furs, much ivory, and a consignment of copper ore.

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Movements of commodity prices are one

odity prices at the end of October were 1913-'14, compared with 108 per cent U. S. Approves \$2,505,000 higher in October, 1920. In France prices in October were 284 per cent over pre-war average, compared with 480 per cent in 1920. In Italy October prices were 499 pre-war, compared with 1,547 per cent in 920. Thus the United States has accomplished the greatest progress toward the condition of "normalcy" immediately eceding the war, while France and Ital;

s gold commodity prices largely follow currency, rising with inflation and falling with deflation. The great war produced currency inflation in all countries. This inflation was least in the United States, and since then deflation has been most rapid. Thus commodity prices in this country did not advance as sharply

The effect has been to produce a tre-

Three Cycles in U. S.

"return to normalcy" the economic history of our own country is illuminative. In the last 110 years we have had three

declining prices until the bottom was reached about 1842, and twenty years of recovery until 1861 saw prices at about the same level as before 1812. 135 per cent in prices, but from 1865 to

137,000 FOLKS and stood at about the same level as before the civil war. Prices in 1896 were at the lowest point of the century. And Again Prices Soar.

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This trend toward readjustment has commonics and finance. Chief of these are: What may be termed the conditions of mormaley." In the future and when may such a condition be attained? While discussion of these questions necessarily must be theoretical, consideration of the company shall issue no additional security thereunder. The duplication value of the property for savings.

must be theoretical, consideration of the soared to about 150 per cent above world's present economic situation and former comparable situations is not without value. hold true, we may expect another thirty years of irregularly declining prices, which would mean that the bottom would be reached between 1945 and 1950.

in Farm, Live Stock Loans

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-Approvtural and live stock purposes, aggregating \$2,505,000, was announced to night by the War Finance corporation as follows:

In committee the committee of the decree was suggested by the California Cooperative Canneries and other organizations on the ground that the withdrawal of the al of fifty-seven advances for agricul-

\$117,000; South Dakota, \$222,000; Iowa, S691,000; South Carolina, \$87,000; Texas, tion and other organizations on the \$131,000, and Georgia, \$99,000.

Nov. 27, 1921, 7 p. m. Central time. 

## Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Investigation to determine the advisability of recommending to the District of Co-

Nebraska, \$221,000; Montana, \$217,-packers from the distribution of 000; Colorado, \$540,000; Wisconsin, \$17,-canned commodities deprived them of 000; Illinois, \$50,000; Kansas, \$13,000; their markets. Protest against any Minnesota, \$100,000; North Dakota, such modification was lodged by the ground of undue competition.

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The pre-civil war "normal" was reached about 1880, a space of twenty years, but the decline continued even further for another ten years. So our "normal" level of 1914 may be reached about 1934 and an even lower level be gin tomorrow-before a joint committee

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Herman J. Galloway, department of justice, is chairman, and Bayard T. Hainer, attorney for the packers and stock yards administration of the agriculture department and J. C. Hall of the commerce department are members.

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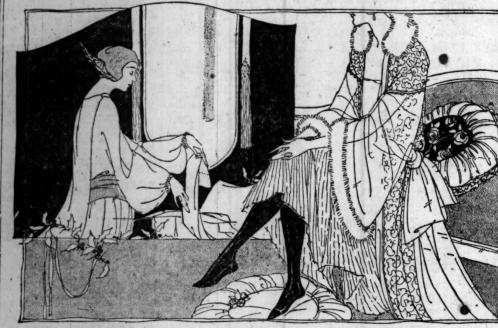
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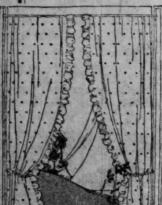
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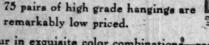
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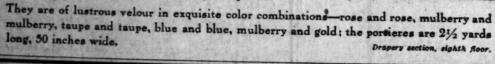
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